

❖ SCENE: ARMACK ORCHESTRA SILENT FILM FEST

Let The Tramp whisk you away to better times of yore **B1**

MAD RIVER UNION

MADRIVERUNION.COM

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Hero mom speaks

WARNING: Contains graphic and disturbing language

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

WESTWOOD VILLAGE – The Arcata mother who rescued an elementary school student from an alleged sexual assault has stepped forward to tell her story.

According to the minimal account in an Arcata Police press release, Dylan Jackson Wilson, 28, attacked a 12-year-old girl as she walked to school. A passing mom who had seen Wilson loitering there had remained in the area, and when Wilson allegedly attacked, she “intervened.”

Wilson was soon arrested and charged with two felonies: assault with intent to commit lewd acts on a child and false imprisonment. His next court hearing is Monday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. in Courtroom 5 at the Humboldt County Courthouse. While a chronic misbehavior with previously identified sexual deviance issues, Wilson is innocent of the charges until proven otherwise.

Arcata Police are generally reticent to share details of pending cases. But citizens aren’t so constrained. While the hero mom is willing to share her experience that morning, she has asked to remain anonymous, so we’re

HERO MOM ❖ A5

Good news for crab season shadowed by climate change

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

NORTH COAST – The favorable start predicted for the 2016 Dungeness crab season is hostage to deteriorating ocean conditions that threaten crustaceans indefinitely, scientists warn.

To be sure, the most recent pre-season crab samplings off Crescent City/Trinidad

and two sites off Eureka indicate the November launch of the harvest will benefit from cooler sea temperatures and near-negligible levels of the lethal domoic acid that poisons Dungeness meat.

Scientists and policy makers sounded an optimistic note at a state senate hearing last week, a welcome reversal of last season’s near-total eclipse of an economically crucial

fishing industry.

But Pacific Northwest coastal waters are absorbing more and more carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, known as acidification, a key factor in mega-climate change. Scientists are at pains to say that the ocean’s altering chemistry is a harbinger that California’s peerless crab industry may get only

CRABS ❖ A4

Your guide to pumpkin patches

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Local pumpkin seekers have a choice of three pumpkin patches this season: Organic Matters Ranch, Bayside Gardens and the North Coast Co-op patch at Paul and Carla Guintoli’s farm.

Both Organic Matters and Bayside Gardens are in their fourth year and the Co-op’s is in its 30th year. Time flies when you are having fun searching for that perfect Jack-o’-lantern.

There’s fun to be had at all three locations.

Bayside Gardens at 2074 Old Arcata Rd. is the smallest, but visitors can have fun feeding the dairy cows, riding the tractor or swapping pumpkin recipes. Jessica Bittner calls Bayside Gardens “my retirement farm.” She’s been a farmers’ market

grower and farmed in Fairbanks, Alaska. Bittner managed the farmers’ market in Fairbanks for five years.

Now she’s happy growing 15 varieties of pumpkins two miles from the center of Arcata on what she reminded us is “a bike path all the way.” Bayside Gardens is open Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and noon to 6 p.m. on weekends.

Further down the road at Organic Matters Ranch (6821 Myrtle Ave.), Heather Plaza and Johnny Gary and their friendly crew welcome folks to their patch on weekends from noon to 6 p.m. and weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Their mornings are filled with school groups but there may be a few slots left. Email them at info@organicmattersranch.com to make an appointment.

PUMPKINS ❖ A5



PUMPKIN SWEETIE Sage Collier is not yet 3, but she’s an old hand at choosing a pumpkin. This is her third year, according to her dad, Damon. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Arcata woman to be tried for infant death

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – Humboldt County Superior Court has scheduled a Nov. 21 trial date for a native Pole and Arcata resident charged with the death of her seven-week-old daughter.

Ewa Misztal, 28, who lived in the Parkway Apartments on Union Street in Arcata, is accused of causing a trauma to the infant’s head.

Five exhibits of state’s evidence include 10 photocopies of the baby girl’s head from multiple angles and of her upper body.

The autopsy photos followed up a postmortem X-ray that revealed the fatal injury.

The latest court documents, reviewed by a reporter Oct. 7, do not specify the nature of the trauma or how it was inflicted

Misztal is in Humboldt County jail on \$1 million bail, pending her trial confirmation hearing Nov. 8

At the suspect’s recent arraignment, her lawyer, Pub-

MISZTAL ❖ A5



Ewa Misztal



CLEANING THE STREETS Nathan Johns, left, was last seen dancing a quasi-jig with the Community Pride & Peace power washer, and now he’s moved on to air guitar by way of scouring grimy H Street sidewalks. Now assisting the project in the sidewalk-cleaning effort is the City of Arcata, which brought in a water truck to provide the juice to do H Street’s east side as well. Eventually, all downtown’s sidewalks will be scoured clean.

LEFT PHOTO BY KLH | UNION; RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA



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Arcata’s Wing buys English company

WING INFLATABLES

ARCATA – Wing Inflatables Inc. has announced the acquisition of Wincanton, England-based Henshaw Inflatables Ltd. The team at Wing and Henshaw is excited about the alliance of the two companies. Wing is the leader in inflatable maritime solutions in North America and Henshaw is the leader in Europe.

The union of our two companies leverages the many strengths of both. Our combined library of engineered tube designs is unmatched by any other company in the world. Having engineering staff on both continents with such varied industry experience allows for a unique blend of capabilities and opportunities. As industry veterans know, Wing is regarded as the leader in polyurethane heat-welded seams, while Henshaw is considered the leader in CSM/Hypalon construction. Wing/Henshaw brings the power of varied technologies and capabilities to discerning customers who have the highest expectations of both product and service worldwide.

The unified company will maintain existing U.S. and U.K. manufacturing, sales and administrative offices. Wing CEO Andrew Branagh will oversee the company as president of Wing/Henshaw. Henshaw Founder Chris Hornidge will serve as a mentor to Branagh and will maintain an ownership interest in the company. It is business as usual on both sides of “the pond.”

“I am absolutely thrilled to see two companies with such talent, experience and momentum come together to solve the inflatable maritime needs of our customers. With the combined force of this dynamic team the opportunities are limitless,” said Branagh.

For more information on Wing/Henshaw visit our websites at wing.com or henshaw.co.uk.

Measure U would fund road work

HUMBOLDT COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County voters will be asked to consider Measure U on the November ballot: a 20-year, half-cent special sales tax to fund transportation needs such as road maintenance, repairs, fixing potholes and other aging transportation infrastructure. Measure U requires a two-thirds majority to pass and is estimated to bring in \$10 million per year to the Humboldt region.

“For years, our state’s leaders have talked about solutions and while that talk has been cheap, the problems have grown even more expensive,” Senator Mike McQuire, D-Healdsburg, said at a Transportation Town Hall meeting in May.

Counties that have implemented local sales tax measures for transportation, called “Self-Help Counties,” create and maintain jobs for transportation infrastructure, maintenance and operations and are more successful in leveraging a larger share of state and federal dollars. Current revenue for county transportation needs is declining and not keeping pace with rising construction costs. This funding measure will offset the revenue shortfall from the state’s gas tax, which has not increased since 1994, is not indexed to inflation resulting in diminishing buying power and has significantly decreased due to rising fuel-efficiency and electric vehicles.

“The [Humboldt County Association of Governments] is dedicated to working to secure a stable and reliable funding source for the region to solve our transportation infrastructure problems now, not leaving it to future generations while the cost of rehabilitation and deferred maintenance increases tenfold,” said the association’s Executive Director Marcella Clem.

The Humboldt County Association of Governments,



which serves as the regional transportation planning agency and local transportation authority, would administer the funds used to maintain local transportation infrastructure in Humboldt County.

Measure U’s Oversight Committee will ensure funds are allocated properly, with every penny being spent on projects approved within the expenditure plan and ensure accountability to the voters.

Measure U is a 20-year plan generating approximately \$200 million with 99.5 percent of the funds allocated directly to the cities of Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, Ferndale, Fortuna, Rio Dell, Trinidad and the County of Humboldt for local projects. A revenue-sharing plan exists between the municipal members and just one-half percent will be allocated for administration costs.

The plan allocates funds to every city and the county to repave streets, fill potholes and maintain local transportation infrastructure, including trails and transit. The county’s plan also includes up to \$300,000 per year for the Aviation Division to ensure that the airport has sufficient firefighting and security staffing to meet the federal requirements to retain commercial air service.

“The fact of the matter, however, is that we have underinvested in transportation infrastructure for decades. The state gas tax was last increased in 1994, and that 18 cent per gallon tax approved in the ’90s is only worth eight cents today. The loss of purchasing power to inflation, coupled with a significant increase in the fuel efficiency of our vehicle fleet, has served to dramatically reduce the money available to take care of our existing system. Revenues are simply not keeping pace with need,” stated Will Kempton, executive director of Transportation California, in his June 2016 *California’s Transportation Funding Crisis* report.

Part of jewelry co. sold

TOUCAN INC.

ARCATA – Toucan Inc. is excited to announce that it successfully sold its HotSilver body jewelry business last Friday and will refocus its energies on its homegrown brands.

“We are excited to close a very successful chapter in our company’s history and open a new one that is dedicated to our Humboldt brands: Tomas and Baroni,” said Chris Albright, CEO of Toucan Inc.

On Friday, the company sold its Wal-Mart business, including its body jewelry line, its award-winning manufacturing facility in Thailand and its distribution operation in Arkansas. Its remaining silver and gold jewelry business will operate solely out of its current Arcata facility.

“We introduced Wal-Mart to body jewelry many years ago, and with their retail reach had a significant impact on fashion accessories in America. Last year alone, we sold over 12 million pieces of body jewelry. But our passion is in our silver and gold products, and we are excited to be able to refocus on our heritage brands and product lines,” stated Albright.

Toucan is currently re-engineering its operations, simplifying its structure and reconfiguring its processes. “We have a lot of work in the coming weeks, but the challenge is exciting and local!” said Sarah Phaneuf, VP of Marketing and founder of Baroni.

Toucan sells sterling silver and mixed metal jewelry online, to specialty dealers and to larger retail chains. Toucan was founded in Arcata many years ago by its current owner, Tom Perrett. Toucan currently sells its products under brands including Baroni, Tomas, Body Art by Tomas, and Emily by Tomas.

Help improve Old Arcata Road

CITY OF ARCATA

BAYSIDE – The City of Arcata’s Old Arcata Road Transportation Design Project continues in the month of October with a one day pop-up installation, a community open house and an online survey.

The city initiated this design project to develop safety improvement alternatives along Old Arcata Road from Buttermilk Lane to Jacoby Creek Road. The project seeks to involve as many community members and families who live, attend school and travel through Bayside as possible in the design process.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, the city and its project team will install a one-day

Pop-Up Demonstration of several potential design features using temporary materials in front of Jacoby Creek School and at the Jacoby Creek Road/Old Arcata Road intersection. The installation will be in place from early morning until early evening to include Jacoby Creek School’s arrival and dismissal times and typical work commute hours. This pop-up will demonstrate two potential design options on the ground so roadway users can experience a potential change in local infrastructure in person, see how it affects their daily life and provide comments. City staff and the project team will be available to talk with community members about how

these designs could fit with the Bayside neighborhood.

There will be a Community Open House Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. Attendees will get a first look at draft conceptual designs developed by the project team from community feedback. This is an ideal opportunity to look at the designs, let the project team know what you like and don’t like about the alternatives, and ask questions.

For those unable to attend the open house, a community survey will be launched on Oct. 20 to provide another avenue for feedback about the draft conceptual designs. The survey will be available at surveymonkey.com/r/BC8WBYY8 and through cityofarcata.org.

ARCATA PARKS & REC The Arcata Parks and Recreation Committee meets in special session **today, Oct. 12** at 6 p.m. Agenda items include a discussion about Arcata Ball Park design plans with MIG Consultants and preparation for an Oct. 27 Arcata City Council joint study session with the Open Space and Agriculture Committee and the Forest Management Committee.



FOREST MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE After being postponed last week due to lack of a quorum, Arcata’s Forest Management Committee meets **Thursday, Oct. 13** at 7 a.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include public comment; scheduling of Forest Management Plan meeting dates; discussion of the recreational trail system and progress on new trail segments; a report on the 2016 Timber Harvest Report and setting a date for the post harvest inspection field trip; setting a date for the formal opening of the “North Ridge Trail” at West End Road; setting agenda topics for the Oct. 27 City Council joint study session with the Open Space and Agriculture Committee and the Forest Management Committee; a report on the status of acquisitions and grants; and discussion of the Fall Forest Lecture Series.

WESTWOOD WOES The Arcata City Council holds a study

session to discuss recent concerns brought forward by Westwood neighborhood residents at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., **Thursday, Oct. 13** at 6 p.m. Westwood residents and other concerned citizens will have a chance to let the City Council and staff know about their concerns, ideas and possible solutions to create a safer community. Through a series of break-out sessions, citizens will brainstorm and discuss different topics such as policing and neighborhood watch, prioritization of maintenance projects and program implementation. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information about the meeting, contact the City Manager’s Office at (707) 822-5953 or citymgr@cityofarcata.org.

MCKINLEYVILLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee holds a special informational meeting about a proposed social services hub on **Tuesday, Oct. 18** at 6 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The committee will provide a forum for Humboldt County staff, McKinleyville Family Resource Center staff and others to inform the community about this project and to answer questions. The project is proposed for the vacant lot on Heartwood Drive west of Burger King.

FURNITURE ON THE PLAZA

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Ralph Waldo Emerson

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MAD RIVER UNION

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PUBLIC MEETINGS			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Building behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Oct.13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSO) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	today, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html

County hires new head librarian, chief planner

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on Oct. 4 appointed Vanessa Christman to the position of county librarian and John H. Ford as director of the Planning & Building Department.

Christman brings experience as a former library director and administrator with a strong record of leadership and innovation. Her experience ranges from managing rural California libraries to an administrative position in the largest county library system in the country. A graduate of UC San Diego and Drexel University, where she earned her Master's Degree, Christman has helped manage a staff of more than 250, worked on significant infrastructure and capital projects, and served on system- and county-wide committees on issues from leadership development to homelessness. She was recently elected to the Board of the California Library Association.

As county librarian, Christman will be responsible for developing library policy, programs and budget. She will also meet with community groups and volunteer organizations regarding library services, as well as planning and directing outreach programs for the library.

"I'm so impressed with the vibrancy of the communities that the Humboldt County Library serves, and I see my role as helping to shape local libraries into becoming the best reflections of their communities and customers," said Christman. "I'm excited to get started, and look forward to working with and learning from library staff, friends, foundation members and community members."

Ford comes from the County of Monterey and has nearly 20 years of experience as a planner in California in the public and private sectors. He has been involved in all phases of land use, long-range planning and permitting, successfully processing complicated projects that require extensive environmental review and involve interests from diverse groups of stakeholders. Ford attended Humboldt State University and UC Santa Barbara, earning degrees in Geography and Environmental Studies.

As director of Planning & Building, Ford will work closely with the board, Planning Commission and the community at large. Land use considerations are an essential focus for the position, with the most visible challenge coming from implementing the recently approved Commercial Medical Marijuana Land Use Ordinance. Another critical effort is completion of the General Plan Update.

Both Christman and Ford are scheduled to begin their appointments on Oct. 31. Christman will take over for Victor Zazueta, who has been with the library since 2007. Former Planning & Building Director Kevin Hamblin will serve as interim director until Ford begins. Rob Wall, who served as interim director of Planning & Building after Hamblin's retirement in November 2015, did not seek employment for the permanent director position and will return to his normal duties as supervising planner.

"Our board is happy to welcome both John and Vanessa to Humboldt County. We had a number of well-qualified applicants for both positions, but John and Vanessa rose to the top. Our thanks to everyone who applied," said Mark Lovelace, 3rd District supervisor and chair of the board. "We also wish to thank outgoing County Librarian Victor Zazueta for his years of service, and Rob Wall for filling in during this lengthy recruitment process. Lastly, we welcome back former Director Kevin Hamblin, who is coming back to fill the role during this time of transition."

Mad River Brewery gets rebranded

MAD RIVER BREWERY

BLUE LAKE – Mad River Brewing Company, one of California's original craft breweries, has revamped its portfolio and packaging and increased production to over three times capacity with the installation of a new brew house.

Established in 1989, the brewery is best known for its flagship Steelhead and Jamaica brands, under which most Mad River Brewery styles were previously named. With the rebranding, each will now have its own name and unique personality, with all styles reflecting the strong heritage and characteristics of Mad River Brewery's home region, Humboldt County.

Steelhead Extra Pale Ale retains its name while Steelhead Double IPA is renamed Slammin' Salmon and joins Redwood Stout and Uniontown Porter (formerly Steelhead Stout and Porter). Jamaica Red Ale retains its name while Jamaica Sunset IPA has been reformulated and is now Mad River IPA. River Days Session IPA is a new addition to the year-round portfolio. The brewery will continue to brew its ever popular Artisan Series, which includes the 2015 GABF Other Strong Ale category gold medal winner, Humboldt Brownie.

To create a unique look for each style within unified packaging, the company retained designer Jason Roberson to develop the stunning new graphics for this next generation of the Mad River Brewery. The signature golden badge remains, with scenic images representing the style and region drawn within.

The new packaging was entered into the GDUSA's 2016 American Package Design Awards and awarded gold in the Consumer Product Branding category.

"While Mad River is rich in history and has a loyal following, it was time for a fresh look and feel," said CEO Tom Del Sarto. "We are proud that the new designs are already being so well received."

With increased distribution that includes Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Alaska, Mad River Brewery



BREW CREW Brewers, back row, from left, Kevin Montgomery, Dylan Schatz, David Cook and front row, from left, Zeke Branca, Brian Brodkorb and Jon Cox.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

also installed a new brew house increasing capacity from 15,000 to 60,000 barrels. The new facility replaces the brewery's original system, which holds a lot of sentiment and history as it was Sierra Nevada's original brewing equipment.

Don't let mud & debris into storm drains

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – With the onset of the rainy season, the City of Arcata Environmental Services Department advises builders that all construction activities that cause soil disturbances are required to have appropriate erosion control Best Management Practices (BMPs) in place.

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 15, BMPs must be installed and properly maintained to prevent soil and other material from leaving construction sites and to assure that only "rain goes down the drain." This protects Arcata's creeks, wetlands and Humboldt Bay from stormwater pollution.

For specific BMPs that are suitable for conditions that may occur on a construction site, consult the *Arcata Stormwater Best Management Practices Manual*, available at the City of Arcata Environmental Services Department, the Arcata Library and online at cityofarcata.org, enter search term "BMP". The online BMP Manual is searchable.

The Environmental Services Department also has a *Construction Site Guide-*

lines for Water Quality Protection brochure with an overview of construction BMPs. It is available at the City's "Business Stormwater Pollution Prevention Practices" webpage at cityofarcata.org/355/

Business-Stormwater-Pollution-Prevention, or enter search terms "contractor BMP" at cityofarcata.org. If you would like a copy mailed to you, please contact (707) 822-8184 or eservices@cityofarcata.org.

Arcata is hip, eco-groovy and a New Age Shangri-La – at least according to the *Wall Street Journal*. In a puffy, front-page article Monday, the *Journal* described Arcata nothing short of Ecotopia ...

– *The Union*, March 17, 1994

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❖ GREEN RUSH

Pot permit fees OK'd

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has approved a range of fees to cover services, including new services related to an industry that is being reviewed by county staff for the first time – commercial marijuana production.

The cost of administrating commercial medical marijuana permitting – and the recovery of those costs – dominated a fee discussion at the Oct. 4 supervisors meeting.

The county Planning Division’s new Cannabis Services department accounts for 13 of 14 new planning fees.

The Agricultural Commissioner’s Office is also charging new fees for marijuana grow inspections.

Agricultural Commissioner Jeff Dolf said a marijuana track and trace pilot project has informed the various charges for inspection work.

The agricultural office fees include a base inspection charge of \$194 plus \$39 for permit compliance checks. Charges for plant stamps and tracking account set-ups will vary, depending on actual cost plus 25 percent for overhead costs.

Verification of grow size declaration will cost \$59 for the first 5,000 square feet of grow area and \$39 for each additional 2,000 square feet.

Interim Planning Director Rob Wall described the basis for the Cannabis Services charges. “The mandate was for 100 percent cost recovery – it had to pay its own way,” he said, adding that overhead costs such as “what it costs to keep the lights on” in his department’s offices were calculated along with the cost of field inspections.

Marijuana permit applications will not be accepted after Dec. 31. Wall said money from his department’s budget will cover costs until then. An Environmental Impact Report (EIR) process will be launched and will lead to a revised commercial ordinance.

Wall said fee revenue will be limited during that time. “Then we’ll be using something similar to this fee schedule once the EIR is done and we again take appli-

cations,” he continued.

New planning department fees related to marijuana all have minimum deposits and are calculated based on actual cost, plus 50 percent for overhead costs.

For permit application assistance, the minimum deposit is \$260. The minimum deposit for processing permits is \$1,750, which is a general fee standard applied to all land use permits.

A variety of related minimum deposit fees will also be charged, with final charges reflecting actual costs, plus 50 percent overhead.

They range from \$315 for site inspections to \$875 for staff time and other expenses related to public hearings.

Responding to a question from Supervisor Estelle Fennel, Wall said that the deposit minimums are conservative. “With the math we’ve done, it looks like we’re undercharging a lot of our staff time and research,” he added.

Fennel noted the importance of the application assistance service, which she said “makes it easier for [applicants] to go through the next steps.”

“Absolutely,” said Wall. “We hope those applicants will have a nice grocery list of items they need to check off and they’ll probably hire a consultant – it also helps with their expectations, what they’re looking at in terms of interactions with the Planning Department.”

Most of the county’s new fees and fee increases take effect on Nov. 7. Planning and building fees have a longer public notice process and take effect on Dec. 5.

In all, the county has increased 12 percent of its fees, with the average fee increase being two percent.

As of this week, Wall is no longer the department’s interim director. In a closed session, supervisors voted to have former Planning Director Kevin Hamblin to resume his old job until the end of this month, when a new planning director will start work.

John Ford, the services manager of the Monterey County Planning Department, was appointed as Humboldt’s new head planner during the closed session.

Local energy program advances

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County’s creation of a local power purchasing program has reached a key benchmark with the approval of a technical study and guidelines for implementation.

The Redwood Coast Energy Authority, a joint powers agency made up of county and city governments, is the lead agency and made the approvals at its Sept. 19 meeting.

Those actions advance the effort to create a local Community Choice Aggregation program, which will allow the county and its cities to pool consumer energy demand and purchase power. The technical study and guidelines outline the program’s energy mix scenarios and goals. In an interview, Redwood Coast Energy Authority Executive Director Matthew Marshall said the benefits of Community Choice Aggregation include increasing the amount of power from renewable sources and decreasing greenhouse gas emissions.

“We’re looking at local renewable [power] generation to the extent we can,” he continued. “That includes existing facilities like our biomass facilities and small hydro-electric as well as new generation like solar and potentially, farther down the road, wind projects.”

The overarching goal is to have a higher renewable energy percentage than what’s required by the state and what the Pacific Gas and Electric Company now offers.

“Even with a pretty cautious approach, we’re going to have a pretty high percentage of renewable energy – higher than what we have now,” Marshall added. “We will also avoid sources like nuclear and coal and minimize natural gas to reduce the environmental impact of our energy mix.”

The aggregation program will draw from conventional natural gas sources, but if customers are willing to pay higher rates, they’ll be able to purchase 100 percent of their power from renewable sources.

Marshall said increasing the percentage of renewable energy available through general rates is a long term goal but when the aggregation begins delivering power, it will balance energy sources to drive rates below what is now being charged by PG&E.

“The reality of the situation is that if we’re also looking to have lower rates than PG&E, we can’t go 100 percent renewable on day one,” he continued. “There’s a balancing act of what resources are available and what the price of that energy is, so we’re looking to get out of the gate with something that’s fiscally conservative and competitive with PG&E but with longer-range targets of trying to ratchet up that renewable energy percentage – particularly the amount of renewable energy that’s being generated here in Humboldt County.”

Marshall said that Humboldt’s 60,000 power customers in total are estimated to save \$2 million

a year for the first five years of the program, which amounts to a savings of about \$20 a year on the average power bill. But the aggregation will be able to carve up to \$1 million a year out of its budget to support local energy projects.

At the Sept. 20 Board of Supervisors meeting, Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, the board’s Redwood Coast Energy Authority representative, described the types of projects that can be funded by the aggregation – including financial incentives to use renewable energy and feed it into the power grid.

“If you put solar on your house, or any other kind of [renewable energy], you will be able to sell that power back to the grid at the full retail price,” he said, adding that, “Right now, basically you just give it to PG&E.”

Local energy projects the Community Choice Aggregation will be able to support include solar and energy storage technical assistance, electric vehicle charging infrastructure and matching funds for state, federal and foundation energy grants, Sundberg said.

When the aggregation program begins operation, customers will be automatically switched to it unless they choose to opt out of it. PG&E will be paid for use of its infrastructure and its administration of billing.

There are now four counties in the state with aggregation programs. Humboldt’s program is expected to begin delivering power to customers in the spring of 2017.



PARK PLACE Heavily impacted Veterans Memorial Park has had its core restored for use, and a passerby took advantage of the napping spot. The rest of the recently reseeded downtown micro-park remains fenced off, awaiting redesign and permanent replanting. Sword ferns will screen the parking lot, while flowering shrubs and other native species will be planted on the sides. The park’s irrigation system could be supplemented to better handle the new installations, and the replanted areas will remain fenced in some fashion, at least initially. Accessibility will be improved with the installation of paving stones making a small path to the memorial rock. Caretaker Rob Hepburn pronounced the plan for Vets Park “awesome.”

KLH | UNION

Crabs | Concerns about ocean acidification

❖ FROM A1

a reprieve, not a lasting recovery.

Partial closures remain a distinct possibility in 2017, authorities cautioned at last week’s senate hearing at Bodega Marine Laboratory.

Raphael Kudela, Ph.D., Lynn professor of Ocean Health at UC Santa Cruz, testified that the bacteria which produce domoic acid started growing relatively late this year, in about June, instead of April/May. Although 2016 has been warm and toxic, algal concentrations have been farther flung, without “a really large algal bloom along the whole of coastal California,” Kudela said.

Above-normal temperatures generate the algal blooms that produce poisonous domoic acid, a neurotoxin, in Dungeness crab meat.

“We think we might have seen the peak of toxicity just a couple of weeks ago [in September] and that we’re now on a downturn back to more normal conditions, transitioning into winter when it should essentially just go away,” he added.

Kudela cautioned, however, that there is a “very large warm anomaly that’s sitting up in the Pacific Northwest,” similar to “The Blob” of abnormally warm surface seawater “of 2013-14-15. And so that’s something we need to keep an eye on for 2017.”

The most lucrative part of the season comes amid the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Although coastal water temperatures are now back to the seasonal level, remnants of the bloom persist because it started in early summer when temperatures were above average, Kudela elaborated. Warmth is conducive to the toxic diatom and higher temperatures continued to prevail off Trinidad Head and the Humboldt area from July through much of September, leading to temporary “hot spots” on the coast.

However, if temperatures remain on their current track, cooling as winter approaches, the bloom should disappear almost entirely.

Kudela told lawmakers crabs sampled

off Trinidad Head on Sept. 24 showed toxicity is disappearing from the coast, although it does persist significantly on the surface “pretty far offshore.” Local accumulations of toxicity in some of the crabs could turn up, but they are not a statewide phenomenon for now.

Kudela reiterated, “As we move through the rest of October we would expect to see the bloom gradually decline and dissipate.”

Responding to the scientist’s update, Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael), said California’s Dungeness crab industry appears headed for “a season of recovery” in sharp contrast to the 2015-2016 disaster that engulfed it, owing to the toxic levels of domoic acid.

“This should be an exclamation alarm to the general public to stay aware and engaged in the ecological change going on in the ocean.”

– Director Charlton Bonham of the Department of Fish and Wildlife

But the incipient recovery depends on circumstances that by their nature are transitory, owing to the increasingly powerful environmental trends touched off by climate change and its cumulative effects.

In high contrast to last week’s upbeat if tentative expressions of official optimism, Director Charlton Bonham of the Department of Fish and Wildlife warned the same senate panel last April that crabs and other sea species are in grave danger that scientists are only beginning to understand (*Union* May 4, A1).

“This should be an exclamation alarm to the general public to stay aware and engaged in the ecological change going on in the ocean,” Bonham declared starkly.

He narrated a disturbing progression:

- The closing of the sardine fishery
- A “marked decline” in market squid landings
- Widespread and wasting disease caus-

ing the loss of most of the coast’s sea stars

- A widespread loss of bulk kelp habitat along the Redwood Coast north of San Francisco

- Loss of the red urchin population, moving from abundance to scarcity and leaving mile-long stretches of the North Coast “urchin barrens”

Algal blooms may spread well beyond crabs and urchins, raising sinister unknowns, Bonham predicted grimly. Far-reaching research is needed to shore up lagging science, Bonham, lawmakers and industry witnesses agreed last spring.

Federal assessments align with Bonham’s. The new 2016 report of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency warns that the persistence of rising sea surface temperatures is likely to go on increasing the bacteri-

al growing season, as Professor Kudela cautioned. The EPA says ocean water surface temperatures have been rising since 1880.

Thus, at last week’s hearing of the Joint Committee on Fisheries and Aquaculture, Patrick Kennelly, chief of the Food Safety Section of the California Department of Public Health, said partial Dungeness crab closures remain entirely possible if the nascent return to normal ocean temperatures is short-lived.

PHS.org, the authoritative online news service of research in the hard sciences, says researchers with the NOAA Fisheries’ Northwest Fisheries Science Center are exposing tiny crab larvae to acidic seawater in laboratory experiments to understand how ocean acidification is affecting crabs. The latest findings indicate that “Dungeness crab eggs and larvae collected from Puget Sound and exposed to higher levels of carbon dioxide – which increases ocean acidity – grew

more slowly.” Also, “larvae were more likely to die than those in less corrosive seawater.”

In August, California’s independent, nonprofit Ocean Science Trust reported that harmful algal blooms “are increasing in frequency, intensity and duration in all aquatic environments on a global scale.”

Echoing Bonham’s appeal for more research, the trust says much is still unknown about the link between climate change and blooms.

All the same, the state Coastal Commission declares flatly, “The effects of climate change can be seen everywhere in California.” The National Wildlife Federation reinforces the commission’s conclusion, “Climate change effects, independently or in combination, are fundamentally altering ocean ecosystems.”

It is already known that fluctuating sea surface temperatures alter migration and breeding patterns. They also strategically shift the locations that microbes, plants and sea creatures inhabit.

Climate change poses a major economic threat as well as an environmental one – the two are fused. According to NOAA Fisheries, Dungeness crab is the highest revenue fishery in Washington state and Oregon, and the second most valuable in California. The 2014 harvest was worth \$80 million in Washington, \$67 million in California and \$48 million in Oregon.

At the same time, record consumer demand is posing a new environmental stress factor, Sen. Mike McGuire, chair of the Fisheries and Aquaculture committee, said at last week’s hearing at the Bodega lab. He cited United Nations figures which mark 2014 “a major turning point in human history, the first year humans ate more farm fish than wild. In that year, seafood consumption set a record in the planet’s history.”

McGuire added, “The average individual worldwide ate about 44 pounds a year, in California 20 pounds per year, also an all-time record. Wild seafood stock is vastly depleted because of over-fishing,” another weakening of the environment, he said.

Pedestrian killed on Airport Rd. in McK

MAD RIVER UNION
McKINLEYVILLE – Rocklin Luke Gulley, 61, of McKinleyville, was killed shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, when, for unexplained reasons, he walked into the path of a vehicle driven by another McKinleyville man, Kevin Leigh Patton, 48.

The California Highway Patrol reported that Patton was driving westbound in a 2005 Chevrolet Silverado on Airport Road in McKinleyville at about 30 mph when Gulley, walking eastbound near the road's north shoulder, collided with the vehicle.

Gulley suffered fatal injuries when he stepped into the westbound lane. Medical personnel pronounced him dead at the scene. The CHP is investigating the reasons for the collision, but it has ruled out drugs and alcohol as a factor. Patton was not injured.

Hero mom | ‘I just had that gut feeling’

❖ **FROM A1**
calling her Jane.
Tuesday, Sept. 20 was a typical morning for Jane, her friend and their kids – until they got halfway up the footpath linking the Westwood Village neighborhood with Baldwin Avenue and Arcata Elementary School. That was when she noticed Wilson at the turn, his back against the fence with a clear view of whomever approached. “He was sitting in the middle of the switchback with a maroon blanket over his head,” she said. “I said, ‘Hello,’ and he said, ‘Hiiiiiii.’”
Wilson’s response to her greeting was bizarre and off-putting, and indicated to her that something was amiss with him. “He said ‘hi’ in a high-intensity, high-pitched voice,” she said, “like something you would never hear. Like an attacking kind of hello.”
Her interest newly piqued by his creepy greeting, Jane and her friend, another mom, stepped up their scrutiny of the man squatting under a blanket on the walkway.

repetition of her command, which he didn’t heed. On coming up behind him, she found that the hood on his hoodie served as a handy handle for wrenching him off of the child.
“I grabbed him by the back of his sweatshirt and pulled him with all my might up the hill,” she said.
In the heat of the moment, as with many suddenly thrown into a crisis situation, Jane found physical strength she didn’t know she had.
“One good yank was all it took, because I was enraged” she said. “It probably choked the heck out of him.”
After he took a swing at her that didn’t connect, Wilson ran off, or tried to, she said. By this time, Stromberg Avenue neighbors who had heard all the yelling – including one man with a baseball bat – had come out to see what was going on.
“He started to run down the hill with his pants down,” Jane said. “Neighbors saw him fall down twice, trying to pull his pants up and run at the same time.”

story. Contrary to popular perception, there aren’t armies of cops cruising around, poised to respond to calls at any given moment. On that typical Tuesday morning, a total of four patrol officers were on duty to cover 11-square-mile Arcata and its 62.5 miles of streets.
When the alleged attack took place, the department was also dealing with a man screaming (of course) in Redwood Park and a suicidal man on Alliance Road.
“In stressful events, it feels like times stands still,” Chapman said. From the first call to the moment Wilson was apprehended, 19 minutes elapsed.

Rumor control
As with any major incident, rumors about Wilson’s alleged attack were rife in days to follow.
The most sensational might be that Wilson “tried to grab a 4-year-old girl” as he was running away from the scene. The child’s mother, the story goes, threw the girl into the family car and sped away. According to Chapman, Wilson did run past a car that had a 4-year-old child in it. The mother locked the doors and drove away, notifying the residential daycare center at which she was about to drop off the child, then drove off. The daycare center then called 911.

Another rumor held that four children walked past Wilson as he was shooting up on the path. Chapman downplayed this, but according to Jane, it’s somewhat substantiated in that there was the school employee with her child who first noticed Wilson and made the first call to police at 7:44 a.m., then the three kids she and her neighbor were walking with and the two boys she saw before making the intervention.
The most outlandish account had Wilson playing on Cahill Park’s swingset with no pants on. Chapman says that never happened.

Meetings
Last Wednesday night, the Arcata Elementary School PTO met to plan for its weekly public meeting at the D Street Neighborhood Center. Attendees used a map of the Westwood Village area to mark problem areas and places where change and improvements are needed.
Melissa Lazon, PTO president, said that sign-up sheets were available for neighborhood watches, parent patrols, community workdays and grantwriting. The sign-ups will also be available at an upcoming meeting.
“People are signing up,” Lazon said. “It’s really important if you live in that neighborhood.”
She said a count of how many people use the pathway on any given day was conducted by someone at the school. It indicated 363 people use it in a 24-hour period.

Lazon noted that the trail is used by many other than Arcata school students. It’s an important pedestrian link for Humboldt State students who live in Westwood and the Arcata Bottom, as well as others.

Right now her focus is on the upcoming community meeting.
“The biggest thing I want is for people in that neighborhood to show up,” Lazon said.

City of Arcata press release
The Arcata City Council holds a study session to discuss recent concerns brought forward by Westwood neighborhood residents at the D Street Neighborhood Center on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. Westwood residents and other concerned citizens will have a chance to let the council and staff know about their concerns, ideas and possible solutions to create a safer community.

Through a series of break-out sessions, citizens will brainstorm and discuss different topics such as policing and neighborhood watch, prioritization of maintenance projects and program implementation.
Getting direct feedback from the community is critical in order to develop strategies that build stronger neighborhoods. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. The council hopes to engage as many citizens with different perspectives as possible.
The D Street Neighborhood Center is located at 1301 D St. in Arcata. For more information about the meeting, contact the City Manager’s Office at (707) 822-5953 or citymgr@cityofarcata.org.

ARCATA COUNCIL DEBATE Candidates for the Arcata City Council will debate one another **today, Oct. 12** from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Arcata Council Chamber, 736 F St. in Arcata. The public is encouraged to attend and submit questions for the candidates. The debate is sponsored and organized by the *Mad River Union*, Lost Coast Outpost and KHUM. The five candidates – Susan Ornelas, Michael Winkler, Valerie Rose-Campbell, Paul Pitino and Daniel Murphy – have been invited to attend the debate, where they will answer questions from moderators and the public. The debate will be recorded, with the audio posted on the Lost Coast Outpost and on KHUM’s website. Election Day is Nov. 8.



GREAT GOURDS Jessica Bittner at the Bayside Garden pumpkin patch.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Pumpkins | Get your gourds

❖ **FROM A1**
Plaza said that they’ve “extended our parking this year which really helps with school buses and all the parents’ cars.” She noted that they are still a working farm. They are featuring fresh-pressed apple juice and hot dogs made from their farm-raised meat in their attractive concession stand.
Plaza and Gary call their docent “our *curcurbitae* maiden” after the Latin name for pumpkin.
“She’s a lover of pumpkins,” Plaza said. “She talks about pumpkin factoids, dry farming, and our vegetables too, since part of our garden is next to the patch.”
It’s a winding drive through the Arcata Bottom to the farm that’s been in Paul Guintoli’s family for generations. His grandparents, Mary and Claudio Pifferini, bought the land in 1919. As a child, Guintoli helped out on the farm. He’s still a presence at the patch but his wife, Carla said she “retired this year.”
Midge Catching is the new patch manager and is generously handing out copies of her sister’s yummy recipe for pumpkin cookies.
It’s easy to follow the numerous orange signs towards the patch and there is a fleet of 50 wagons for parents to fill with kids and pumpkins to tour the patch.
The North Coast Co-op scheduled over 4,000 students to visit the farm on weekday mornings. The patch is open to the public on weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on weekdays until Oct. 14 from 1 to 6 p.m. and after Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Folks can call (7087) 822-6017 for more information. There’s a refreshment booth and plenty of parking. With all these choices there’s no reason to go pumpkinless. Pie anyone?

Misztal | Defendent agitated

❖ **FROM A1**
lic Defender Casey Russo, asked Judge Joyce D. Hinrichs for the Nov. 21 trial date, saying he had not yet received either the autopsy report or a series of other unspecified documents that he deemed “crucial to the case.”
Misztal was near or in tears and visibly agitated during her arraignment.
The prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Brie Bennett, represented the People but did not address the court. She readily assented to the late November trial date.
Arcata Police headed to the Parkway Apartments late on Saturday morning, Aug. 27, responding to the report of an unresponsive infant. Her injuries were not immediately apparent. Officers administered CPR and then the baby was rushed to Mad River Community Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.
The official charge against Misztal is suspicion of felony child abuse, causing great bodily injury or death. The complaint was filed Aug. 31, four days after her daughter died.
The mother’s Facebook page listed her as a native of Kraków, Poland’s second largest city, located on the Vistula River.
Also according to the Facebook posting, before moving to Arcata, Misztal lived successively in Działoszyce, a hamlet of 1,100 people in southern Poland; Hyampom, Calif.; Playa del Carmen, Mexico; Opio, Alpes-Maritimes, France; Peymeinade in southeast France close to the Mediterranean coast and Krong Siam Reap, the provincial capital in northwestern Cambodia.
The Facebook page displayed a photo of Misztal with a baby, tagged as taken in August in Arcata.
One of the autopsy photos showed the infant lying face down on a white blanket with a yellow tag.



MUGSHOT COLLAGE This collage of photos of Dylan Wilson was used on the online petition by Westwood residents.

IMAGE FROM CHANGE.ORG

“I’d looked him dead in the eye,” she said. “But my neighbor saw that he was shooting up – that’s why the blanket was over his head.”
Wilson was apparently injecting himself with something, so the alarmed moms rushed their kids along to school. “We got the children to the top of the hill, and she said, ‘Did you see what he was doing?’” Jane said.
From there they all ran to the front door of the school, banged on it and told front office personnel to contact APD, but others had already alerted the school to Wilson. “We’ve already called the police,” they were told.
Concerned about a possible slow police response, Jane made sure the children were secure inside the school, then quickly returned to the path to keep an eye on Wilson.
“I just had that gut feeling,” she said. “It was pulling me back there. My heart, my brain, my soul. I had to go back.” She did, but stayed out of Wilson’s view.
“I went back to the top of the hill, behind the bushes and the fence-line,” Jane said. “He had no idea I was there.” As she waited, two more students, both males, went by. One was perhaps age 6 and another might have been a high school student.
“I asked, ‘Are you OK?’” Jane said. They were, so she continued the tense vigil. It wasn’t long until a little girl happened along.

By this time, she said, Wilson had his head out from under the blanket and was looking down the path as the girl walked up. “She got 10 feet away and was getting ready to go around the turn,” Jane said. When she was about five feet away from Wilson, he struck, knocking the girl down sideways across the trail with her head near the center fence at the switchback and getting on top of her.
“From a sitting position, he pounced on her,” Jane said. “His pants were down, and her pants were down in about two seconds. He was putting his hand on his penis to insert himself.”
At this, Jane said she screamed, “Get the fuck off her!” three times as she ran down the path to the site of the attempted rape, but Wilson paid no heed. “He didn’t look up,” Jane said. “He was fondling himself.”
She reached Wilson on the third

Meanwhile, Jane escorted the girl away from the scene, running up the hill to the school. “She was quiet; shaken up,” Jane said. “I put her in the principal’s office, and told her, ‘You’re safe. I’ll be back.’”
She then found her neighbor, who had her purse. Fishing her pocket-knife out of it, she took off back down the hill to track down Wilson.
A half-block away, she said, she found neighbors in the streets who had been drawn out by the screaming. They were still looking for Wilson.
“We were waiting for the police a good 15 minutes,” she said. “It’s just ridiculous how long it took for them to get there.”
Eventually, officers did arrive and located Wilson, shoeless and still clutching his blanket. He was arrested.
With Wilson in custody, Jane walked back up to the school and noticed Wilson’s syringe still lying in the path. She kicked it out of the walkway. It was later recovered by Arcata Police.
The little girl, she was told, now sleeps with a baseball bat.

Response time
Jane estimated Arcata Police Department response time at “a good 15 minutes,” and that’s not too far off. According to Arcata police Chief Tom Chapman, it was about 13 minutes – longer than anyone would like for just about any call.
But numbers don’t tell the whole

THE SEPT. 20 TIMELINE
7:44:10 a.m. APD takes a call about a man with a hypodermic needle on the footpath.
7:44:18 a.m. A dispatcher relates the call to officers.
7:50:50 a.m. The first of several more calls comes in, likely due to the tumult on the footpath.
7:50:59 a.m. The second call is transmitted to officers.
7:57:01 a.m. The first officer arrives at Arcata Elementary School.
7:57:18 a.m. The first officers reach the footpath.
7:57:25 a.m. Officers arrive on the street below the footpath.
8:03:35 a.m. Wilson is found in the backyard of a Baldwin Avenue home and arrested.

OPINION

A feast, rent control and the lowdown on Chromium VI

Thanksgiving dinner needs volunteers

A Community Thanksgiving Dinner open to everyone is being planned for Arcata. We need volunteers to ensure it's a success.

There are many ways to volunteer, both on Thanksgiving Day and in the days and weeks leading up to the event. Volunteer opportunities include: cooking food for the event, decorating and food preparation. Additional opportunities on Thanksgiving Day include set up, serving, kitchen support, door greeters and clean up.

If you are interesting in volunteering for the Community Thanksgiving Dinner, please contact us at (707) 822-4528 or email us at arcatahouse3@gmail.com. Thank you for your continued support.

Current sponsors include the Arcata United Methodist Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Arcata Presbyterian Church, Humboldt Friends Meeting, Step-Up from HSU, Arcata House Partnership, City of Arcata, Arcata Zen Group.

Navarra Carr
Arcata House Partnership

Lowdown on Chromium VI

Chromium (VI), also known as "hexavalent chromium," was recently reported in routine drinking water monitoring in samples from the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District. People are understandably concerned, and we hope to provide some background and context that might allay some of their fears. We take water quality and the public's trust very, very seriously, and we wish to continue earning the public's high regard.

❖ LETTERS

The State of California has set a regulatory limit – also called the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) – of 10 parts per billion for drinking water. All water providers must hold to this limit. HBMWD's recent samples ranged from 0.18 to 0.23 ppb.

However, the Public Health Goal for chromium VI (0.02 ppb) is much lower than both the California regulatory limit and HBMWD's recent samples. The goal is exactly that: a goal, which at this time cannot be feasibly attained. The PHG is based on the science of health risk assessment, which relies on all relevant scientific data, including animal exposure data and simulation (computer) models. Based on nine studies and the health risk assessment, scientists and the State of California set the PHG.

We note that the laboratory reporting limit in a study specifically investigating chromium VI water contamination was 0.1 ppb, which is also higher than the PHG. This is one clue to the feasibility difference between the MCL and the PHG. In a world with unlimited funds, even if we built a treatment plant that could filter chromium IV, we could not reliably measure if we are meeting the PHG.

Although we regret that some of our customers may have been alarmed by recent online blogging, we welcome public interest in water and water quality. The HBMWD meets on the second Thursday of every month, and the public is always encouraged to attend. Our website is another source of water information: hbmwd.com.

Sheri Woo, PE
Director, Humboldt Bay
Municipal Water District

Better than rent control

There is a better way than Measure V. I live in Ocean West Mobile Home Park and served on the Home Owners Association committee to negotiate an improved long-term lease. The new owners were very willing to negotiate with us.

Our long-term lease uses the consumer price index to provide annual increases in rent to allow park owners the revenue to maintain this beautiful park and receive a return on their investment. In exchange for this, the owners agreed not to pass through any expenses for maintenance to the park, large or small. This is better protection for park residents than Measure V provides.

The family-owned parks in Humboldt County have not aggressively raised rents over the years and until Measure V there was no reason to believe they would have. The fear is corporate ownership. Our long-term lease extends beyond the next change of ownership to the end of the lease period. Some residents have signed 10- or 20-year leases. Measure V does nothing to help low income residents.

By using a long-term lease, we avoid the burden on the county to monitor and enforce and ordinance with unknown costs, we protect the residents and we avoid an adversarial relationship between owners and residents. The Measure V coalition should use this approach instead of an ordinance. This is a better way. Let's vote no on Measure V.

Ordell Murphy
McKinleyville

Say no to legalization

I am thankful that we all have been informed by your journal what all has been taking place since the subject of marijuana

na legalization and all its implications has been raised. We have been able to observe all or much of the ramifications of ever increasing production of marijuana, and I dearly hope that our honest, reasonable and wise citizens see what I have seen is really at stake, and draw the same conclusion that I have drawn, namely, that *we must vote down legalization of recreational marijuana!*

Yes, there will be more money in government coffers from taxation of that tiny group of growers who have registered their grows and are agreeing to comply, but will it cover the enormous cost of new bureaucracy that is being created to oversee marijuana production, sales, etc? Will there really be enough personnel, whether in enforcement or licensing, etc., to ensure that all growers are complying with the law? I would say that realistically, that will not be the case. For all of the vast legislation/laws/agreements, I am sure that only a small fraction of growers will be brought to task for what they are willfully doing now-destroying land, water sources, property, etc; poisoning/killing wildlife; putting pounds and pounds of pesticides/fertilizers into the environment, draining our precious water resources, and many other crimes against society.

Oregonlive.com reported that "Between July 1 and Dec. 31 of last year, 50 drivers were accused of driving under the influence of marijuana, compared with 19 for the same time period the previous year, according to the latest Oregon State Police statistics. Another 93 drivers were accused of having marijuana along with other drugs in their systems at the time they were stopped, compared with 44 the previous year." Folks,those drivers will be all around us!

Jean Damon
McKinleyville

Down from the mountains, trying to make sense of civilization

Thanks to everyone for their interest in my Pacific Crest Trail hike. There are still untold stories, pics and video to come. If you signed up as a per-mile sponsor, your "bill" will be coming, too. We raised a lot of money for the charities, and I'll have a final tally shortly.

I've been back two months or so, and readjusting after my summer idyll has been ... *interesting*. One of the things I told myself when I was up in the Sierras that on returning to the fabled land of Arcata, was that I was going to live my life as a work of art. OK, not really, but I did commit to taking the high road on everything, resisting being drawn into stupid petty conflicts that suck energy, and generally remain above the fray.

Basically this old adage is the guiding maxim: "Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people."

So hey, why not be a great mind? Well, one reason might be because you work at a newspaper and must dwell on events and people when they're news.

I was just back a few days when the Sunny Brae bear incident happened. Part of my revised charter on returning to the *Union* is that I don't do the mechanical work of page-making, instead channeling my furies into more in-depth stories. It's worked pretty well. I wrangled in decent long-form stories on the Wes Cole situation, Westwood's issues, and that poor bear, among other things.

About the bear

On the PCT in the Sierras, it is endlessly drummed into you that you must have a bear-proof canister for your food. You have to secure all your garbage, even things like toothpaste and tiny candy wrappers, so as to minimize curious interest by bears. The reason is that when it comes to human-bear interactions, the bear always loses in the long run. If it gets used to human food, it will start to bother us and will eventually have to be killed. While PCT hikers complain about the weight of the bear cans, and the hassle of securing everything, respect for



wildlife is strong, both legally and culturally.

One can only imagine the consequences for a PCT hiker who ignored basic bear deterrence measures – say, left food wrappers and waste around a camp, or didn't secure food properly. The rangers would cite you immediately, and other hikers would post pictures online and make an example of you.

Imagine that you not only left a fragrantly messy camp, but actually shot and killed the bear that inevitably followed its nose into your camp. Oh. My. God. You'd be cited and fined at a minimum, possibly prosecuted and maybe even banned from the trail. You'd definitely be shamed and hated by the PCT hiking community for all time.

But do the exact same thing in Sunny Brae, and hey, no worries. The responsible state agency, California Dept. of Fish & Wildlife won't do any serious investigating or even legitimize the killing with a depredation permit. They just haul away the bod and call it good.

Same state, same species of animal, same result – a dead bear. In one part of California, it matters massively to officialdom and civilians alike, and there are severe consequences, social and legal. In another, it doesn't matter at all, except to some neighborhood folks, and consequences are negligible. In my opinion, that doesn't make sense.

City Council ugliness

Then another weird thing happened that I, frankly, am not sure how to process. So I'll just tell you about it.

From time to time over the years, both at the *Eye* and the *Union*, I've heard from citizens and businesses about how brusque and unfair Arcata City Hall is to small businesses. Usually, it's a misunderstanding – the person complaining didn't get their way on some project, or doesn't want to go through some tedious approval process, or just doesn't know how things work and would rather lash out than familiarize themselves with civic processes and do due diligence.

Then, on Aug. 17, during the

Arcata City Council's comment period, my friend, Councilmember Susan Ornelas brought up our story on the Arcata Bay Crossing mural project. I thought she was going to give us props for publicizing the effort, as we have with her many other worthy endeavors, such as the Corner Intentions project, the Jacoby Creek Land Trust habitat ponds, and other projects she's sponsored.

Instead, I was astonished to hear her condemn our story for calling the Arcata Bay Crossing building "ugly." Said Susan, "I wanted to say something about the article in the *Mad River Union*. Because it called the building ugly, and I have never used that terminology for it ... I just wanted to clarify that."

Wait, what? The only thing our story said about the building was to quote her saying that it's a "neat building" and "really beautiful." We at the paper didn't call it "ugly" or anything else.

The *headline*, not the article, referred to an "ugly wall," *not* the building. This is shortened headline form for the disparaging terms Susan used at the March 2 City Council to describe the wall: "disappointing," "really uninspiring" and "degrades our town," which don't fit in a headline.

It's not like this is some super-nuanced concept; at the same meeting, Susan stressed the importance of distinguishing between the wall and the building. Right – we did! But Susan, in her later comments about the newspaper, didn't. Tsk tsk!

I asked Susan about this in a Facebook message, and she said that Humboldt Housing had objected to the story. I presume this was due to her rather over-the-top comments about the wall "degrading our town" and so on. So to fix it, she falsely condemned the newspaper for something we didn't say by way of obfuscating the issue.

I oh-so-naively thought that just pointing out the error would get the info corrected. Up to that moment, I assumed that councilmembers using taxpayer-supported facilities would automatically, just for personal and professional ethics, correct any false information they might ac-

cidentally put out about a local small business.

Nope. Susan refused to correct the falsehood, or even discuss the matter further. It turns out that our wonderful Arcata commitment to intelligent dialogue collapses when a problem comes up. Is it pride? Embarrassment? I don't know; my councilmember refuses to discuss her errant statements about our business here.

We at the paper, like the City Council, need criticism, and eagerly make corrections and adjustments. Everything you see in this newspaper is the result of criticism, either internal or from others. But if it's criticism for something we didn't do, there's nothing we can do about it. Candidates like Bernie and that orange, yam-like item have gotten a lot of populist mileage out of slamming "the media," so maybe City Hall is now on board with this tactic.

Subsequent efforts to get the basic information corrected by anyone at City Hall have been fruitless.

This is unprecedented. We're in new territory here. It turns out that these days, the duties of City Councilmembers and staff don't include any obligation to correct factual misstatements.

I've been covering Silly Hall for 23 years now, and I can't say I've *ever* seen it be routinely permissible for public facilities to be used to say false and defamatory things about local, tax-paying independent businesses, then walk away, refuse to discuss it and let the smear – oh sorry, *clarification* – stand.

Which is a shame, since there are so many dedicated, hardworking folks over there doing so much work so conscientiously, only to have some loose cannon throwing bombs from the council dais.

Look, we'll be fine. But if baseless slams can be directed at us over a story that anyone can read and see are false, it can happen to you, too, at today's Arcata City Hall. Does this mean they hate small businesses? No. Are some businesses expendable for ego or pride purposes? You decide.

There's good news though. We have proactive councilmembers trying to beautify and improve the town, and a council and a Housing Humboldt that supports incredibly important projects like Arcata

Bay Crossing. So there's that.

The boring solution

Thursday morning sees a meeting of the Forest Management Committee. This year, as with years past, there have been objections to the annual Arcata Community Forest harvest. A couple of years ago, the protesters voiced objections, and we gave them broad coverage. What these forest defenders didn't do was attend any of the meetings where forest policy and plans are developed. Will they attend this week's meeting, and those to follow in order to enact real change?

A big, fat multi-part question or two: Will Westwood Village resident brave the predicted rain to show up at the D Street Center Thursday night, or cocoon with Facebook and Xbox?

What about the negligible California Dept. of Fish & Wildlife response to the bear shooting, or how a mentally unwell, demonstrably dangerous person can be loose on the streets with entirely predictable results, or the ludicrous difficulty of keeping animals out of the hands of mentally ill people unable to care for them, or the million other things wrong with society? There is a solution, but it's boring. It's the ballot box and beyond that, participation in government. Vote your desires in the Nov. 8 election, and beyond that, do what serious people who want change do – participate on the policy level with activist groups and/or at government meetings. The City of Arcata maintains multiple citizen-led committees on everything from transportation to taxes, open space to economic development. Every week, people bring their concerns and these committees act on them. You can too!

If you don't participate, you won't have the choices or outcomes you want. But trust me, others will make the time to bend the city, county, state and federal government to their ends via persistent participation. And don't forget, if constructive change is your goal, "the media" – your local newspaper – is here to help.

It's a world of people, events and ideas. In making change, if for nothing else but my mental health, let's try and lean toward the latter end of that spectrum.

OPINION

THEN AND NOW The first four years depicted below appeared as a March 25, 1948 front page editorial cartoon in the *Redwood Record*. We've added an update. – Ed.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat, Torg & the Union

"Freedom exists only where the people take care of the Government. – WOODROW WILSON

THIS YEAR, AS IN EVERY FOURTH YEAR OF OUR HISTORY, WE AMERICANS WILL BE CALLED UPON TO ELECT A PRESIDENT. THIS IS OUR PRIVILEGE AS A FREE PEOPLE – A GREAT AND SOLEMN RESPONSIBILITY.

LET US BEGIN NOW, WITHOUT PREJUDICE OR PERSONAL BIAS, TO ACQUAINT OURSELVES WITH THE ISSUES, TO CONSIDER CANDIDATES AND WHAT THEY STAND FOR, TO PREPARE OUSELVES FULLY, SO THAT WHEN WE MAKE OUR CHOICE IT WILL REPRESENT AN INFORMED DECISION IN THE INTEREST OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

NOW, LET US ENTER THE VOTING BOOTH MINDFUL OF SHOUTY FACEBOOK MEMES, SNARKY TWEETSTORMS, THE DESIRES OF BILLIONAIRES, THEIR MERCENARY MEDIA SPINMEISTERS AND DARK MONEY SUPERPACS.

A Union exclusive: the airing of dirty laundry

The laundry room at the Lazy J is within easy walking distance of most of the park in Arcata.

Some of the newer non-mobile mobiles here have their own washers and dryers, but a good number of residents depend on the park laundry. The laundry room has two doors that can only be opened by punching in a code. It's as if those of us who bring our dirty laundry there have a secret which we are not at liberty to share with outsiders.

Most of the time the code doesn't matter, because the door is left open during the day. Some people worry about having their laundry stolen, but people forget their laundry all the time.

I've done it myself. Once, there was a hamper full of nicely folded clean laundry left there for at least a month. You could imagine someone thinking, "what happened to all my clothes?" and not remembering they washed them. There the hamper sat for at least a month. Then one day, it was gone.

The best feature of the laundry is the clotheslines next to it. I'm pretty sure this is the only park where you can hang your sheets and pillowcases out in the sun to dry. There's really nothing quite as fresh as sundried bedding.

A lot of parks and apartment complexes prohibit hanging laundry outside, as if there were something shameful about it. I count the clotheslines, along with the free garden space, as the two main positives about the Lazy J.

The laundry room also serves as a free box of sorts. There are probably a hundred books lined up on the window sills, covering all the genres. Piles of magazines wind up there, and so do old videos and DVDs, still playable.

When I moved here, I believe there were three washing machines, but since our new manager took over, there are five, including one front loader, which is more water- and energy-efficient than the older ones.

There are four dryers; one good one, one not-so-good one and two that don't work at all. Apparently, they're so old that parts aren't available for them and the owners are too busy fighting off rent control to worry about replacing them.

There's a bulletin board in the laundry room, too. One of these columns has been pinned up there for some time now. Wasn't me, honest. But I'm curious to see if this one winds up there.

Mary Ella Anderson enjoys writing these columns. Comments can be sent to cslrep1@gmail.com.

Don't buy the scare tactics

It was very interesting to read last week's barrage of letters from Humboldt County's mobilehome park owners. (*Union*, Oct. 5) Examined collectively, they all have the same problem: if Measure V passes, they won't be able to have unlimited power to charge homeowners in parks as much as they want to.

They also have other things in common; they are millionaires who do not live in Humboldt County. Or, like Doug Johnson, who is a paid Sacramento staffer of the park owner's association, he just boldly lies, signing his letter as a resident of McKinleyville, assuming we are too stupid to notice that he doesn't live anywhere near here!

Their biggest scare tactic to threaten voters out of preserving our county's affordable housing stock? They will sue the government and make them (us) pay through the nose to defend ourselves. They would like us to believe that this is what Measure V does.

But Measure V merely provides a comprehensive and enforceable system of checks and balances (paid for by park home owners) to assure that those owning homes in parks who are captive to the ground their homes sit on, are not subject to exploitation.

It is *park owners* who may choose to attack taxpayers, not Measure V. Further, as all park owners know, the few court challenges that do initially prevail, inevitably lose on appeal – but they are certain to not tell us that!

They are bullies, threatening to do damage if they can't scare us into doing what they want. Wolski tells a tale of helping an unfortunate elderly woman in his park, but fails to tell us that just two months ago, he served *all* the elderly homeowners of his park with a notice stating, in its first sentence, that their rent was being increased by over \$100 per month!

The vulnerable senior woman who contacted me about it in tears said she very nearly keeled over



GUEST OPINION
Hilary Mosher

when she read that sentence.

Wolski's moan that stabilizing rents and fees with an ordinance will not help the needy is absurd; of course protecting the neediest from uncontrolled increases helps them!

And his lament that there is no means-testing to assure that those not living in utter poverty don't benefit from the Measure is inane – implying that if you are not yet poverty-stricken in a park, then the park owner should be able to gouge you however much they want.

These guys, with unlimited resources, are throwing hundreds of thousands of dollars around with abandon on ads that are nothing more than threats and lies of omission. They have no endorsers, and they are doing the exact same thing park owners have done in all of the dozens and dozens of communities across our state that have enacted ordinances to preserve affordable housing in mobilehome parks.

Measure V allows park owners fair market lot rents with annual increases, and it provides them opportunity to petition for fee increases for infrastructure improvements if they can demonstrate need.

These guys are taking home a gross annual income of nearly half a million dollars off the backs of our poorest citizens, but want to be able to make exorbitant amounts more.

We voters have the chance to close this housing loophole and stabilize this important source of housing to prevent houselessness and even more weight on our already over-burdened social services. Vote *yes* on Measure V.

Send a strong message to millionaires looking for unreasonably high yields, that Humboldt voters protect their own.

Hilary Mosher lives in the Ocean West Senior Village in McKinleyville and is the chair of the Humboldt Mobilehome Owners Coalition.

Pleasing Pokemon party

Arcata Main Street thanks the City of Arcata, Luke Visner from State Farm, Fatböl, Coco Maki from PastaLuego and all the community who attended for a very successful Pokémon-Go Party held Saturday, Aug. 27 on the Arcata Plaza.

To celebrate the City of Arcata's free WiFi upgrade on the Plaza, we held a Pokemon-Go

❖ THANK YOU

Party and Trivia Contest. State Farm donated the pizza and Fatböl provided the music.

Lucas Hylton from State Farm ran the Trivia Contest. Many local businesses donated prizes for the Trivia Contest. It was a nice afternoon, and we hope to do this again.

Victoria Joyce
President
Arcata Main Street

Humboldt would benefit from SB 350

The progressive leadership in Sacramento is pushing for more ambitious energy efficiency, environmental and social justice policies.

The controversial Senate Bill 350, the Clean Energy and Pollution Reduction Act of 2015, continues to move the ball up the court on environmental goals from the largest power plants down to insulation in your walls.

Some of the most publicized goals of SB 350 are expanding the California Renewables Portfolio to include a 2030 benchmark of 50 percent renewables in the power mix and reducing electricity and natural gas consumption by 2030 by doubling end-use efficiency.

Statewide, increasing the percentage of renewables in California's power mix means more investment in green technologies and building more green energy. Humboldt County has the potential to be the site of significantly more utility scale renewable energy.

The RePower Humboldt project prepared by Redwood Coast Energy Authority and the Schatz Energy Research Center estimates that we have the potential to generate 70 percent of our energy needs locally and renewably by 2030. In this scenario, there is the potential for 120 new jobs and \$17 million in new economic activity.

We can already see evidence of a local renewable energy system with the Blue Lake Rancheria's micro-grid and the proposed PV solar system at our regional airport. SB 350 can help Humboldt County reach its energy independence goals.

Some people are concerned that more renewable energy in a state with higher than average electricity prices will jack up their bill. SB 350 specifically addresses the concerns that many in Humboldt County have with the implementation of such a law and the likely local Community Choice Aggregation.

The Redwood Community Energy aggregation



is on track to take over the sourcing of energy for most of Humboldt County by May 2017. The bill assures rate payers that they will not be subject to increased cost as a result of the implementation of an aggregation.

So what does this bill mean for you? Humboldt County has an aging building stock. Many residents in the area can benefit from expanded incentive programs and retrofit rebates.

Another feature that may interest rate payers is some of the bill's energy efficiency provisions. SB 350 aims to standardize energy efficiency measurements in order to give the public incentives to cut back.

Having quantifiable energy savings will likely encourage technical assistance, rebates and incentives to upgrade when the government can point at a concrete number of kilowatts saved.

SB 350 also calls for studies to determine what barriers are keeping low income people and disadvantaged communities from accessing better energy efficiency and renewable energy. This area has a lot of low-income folks and sharing your experience about retrofit challenges or solar installation could make it easier for your friends and neighbors to access those things down the road.

The California Energy Commission is looking for your two cents on how the state can give greater access to energy efficiency and low-emission energy in disadvantaged communities by Jan. 1, 2017. Please make your voice heard by visiting efiling.energy.ca.gov/Ecomment/Ecomment.aspx?docketnumber=16-OIR-01

Mahayla Slackerelli is a graduate student in the Energy, Technology and Policy program at HSU and a member of the Arcata Energy Committee. Pramod Singh is a graduate student in the Energy, Technology and Policy program at HSU and Schatz Energy Fellow/Graduate Research Assistant at the Schatz Energy Research Center.

Supes, commission to fix ‘adversarial relationship’

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Disagreement over how to address homelessness has strained communication between the county’s Board of Supervisors and Human Rights Commission but the two entities are working on closing the gap.

Ways to fix a disconnect between the board and the commission were recently discussed at a supervisors meeting.

A presentation on the commission’s annual report was on the agenda Sept. 6; Nezzie Wade, who was the commission’s chair during the report’s timespan, highlighted the year’s activities.

She said her group was “very committed” to lobbying for a shelter crisis declaration, which would allow the county to use its properties for emergency shelter and waive code requirements.

Wade said the commission wrote letters to the board asking for it to be put on a meeting agenda for discussion – including “open letters so the community would be aware” – but never got a response.

Individual supervisors were also asked, she continued.

“Though we were promised

that it would happen, it did not happen,” said Wade. “So we were disappointed by that because homelessness is the quintessential issue we have in Humboldt County in terms of human rights and the violations of human rights that are happening on a daily basis.”

She added, “We hope that the board can do better with that and the Human Rights Commission can do better at holding you accountable for that”

Supervisors discussed methods of managing communication without referring to the declaration request.

Jim Glover, the commission’s current chair, said there is a need to “clarify the status of the Human Rights Commission – I don’t think we’d be having this conversation if that was clear.”

He told supervisors that communication between the board and the commission must improve. “I just want to find a way to communicate better, to understand how we need to communicate with you so that we’re not in an adversarial situation all the time,” Glover said.

Supervisors skirted the shelter crisis declaration issue. Supervisors Virginia Bass and Estelle

Fennell downplayed the idea of there being an “adversarial” relationship.

But Supervisor Ryan Sundberg directly responded to Wade’s comments on the declaration request.

“We got the letter and didn’t act on it, then there was another letter and then we saw letters to the editor,” he said. “And then you’re here today saying, ‘We’re going to hold you accountable’ – that can cause an adversarial relationship.”

Adding that “I felt that it was

adversarial,” Sundberg suggested that a supervisor or two could come to one of the commission’s meetings and explain the reasons why a declaration has not been pursued.

The discussion drifted back into process-oriented matters ranging from where the commission meets, the number of its members and funding options for its activities.

Ultimately, County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen said her staff will explore “ways to clarify the communication roles

between your board and the [commission]” along with “the smorgasbord of other issues” that had been brought up. In closing, Glover suggested that communication with Supervisor Rex Bohn is especially important.

“The only final comment I’d like to make is that I’d like to get to the point where Rex and I really agree on this issue and he sees the value in continuing this organization and recognizing the service that it does for the county,” Glover said.

Bohn did not respond directly to Glover’s comment.



Ryan Sundberg



BOTTOMS UP Steve and Amy Bohner held a ribbon cutting Saturday for the new Boldt distillery in the Marsh District of Arcata. Mayor Paul Patino, in the yellow shirt, survived the giant scissors brandished by Steve Boehner.

MATT FILAR | UNION

Arcata Council urges talks between owners, renters

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A draft study on mobile home rents and ways to maintain affordability gave fresh impetus to rent stabilization at last week’s Arcata City Council meeting. Advocates described catastrophic rent increases and pleaded for local rent control, while park owners spoke of overregulation and unintended consequences.

But the upshot was the council’s direction to staff to set up talks between park tenants and landlords in hopes of creating a mutually agreeable memorandum of understanding guiding future rental rates. Meanwhile, a rent stabilization ordinance will be drafted to serve as a “backstop.” A “hybrid” of the two is another option.

Developed with owners, residents and other stakeholders, the \$35,000 study surveyed rental rates, looked at affordability strategies used elsewhere and ascertained their suitability here. Options include long-term leases, the memorandum of understanding, a rent stabilization ordinance, resident-owned facilities, a regulatory agreement between the city and park owners or rental subsidies. The subsidies would be through the federal Housing and Urban Development’s HOME Investment Partnerships Program, which provides formula grants.

There were 151 respondents to the mailed survey, reflecting about a quarter of Arcata’s mobile home residents. Responses were skewed toward the low-income end of the spectrum, and 69 percent of the responses came from the Lazy J mobile home park. About half that park’s residents responded, which Community Development Director David Loya said was appropriate given that Arcata’s rent control movement sprang from that park.

“We really did tap into the people who are most in need,” Loya said.

Loya said “the really important figure” to consider is that 30 percent of residents are paying more than 42 percent of their income toward rental and utilities. “That would be overpaying by any stretch of the imagination,” Loya said.

Doug Johnson of the Western Manufactured Housing Communities Association extolled the study as fair and factual. He said rent control is the “least desirable” option, and that long-term leases, the memorandum of understanding and rent subsidies are preferable. He said such measures limit the fear tenants may experience about rent hikes.

Hilary Mosher, chair of the Humboldt Mobilehome Owners Coalition, said subsidies should be available for all low-income tenants, not just mobile home residents. She asked why a memorandum of understanding would be acceptable to park owners when an ordinance specifying the same agreements wouldn’t be, and answered her own question: because the memorandum of understanding wouldn’t be enforceable without costly court action.

Mosher called the suggestion that rent control is motivated by fear “patronizing and demeaning.”

McKinleyville park owner Guntram Wolski invoked his “constitutional right to a fair return on that property.” He

said rent increases at his park have been low, that an ordinance could allow higher rents, and that longtime tenants enjoy lower rates. “We’re here for the residents, and to make a living,” he said.

Lazy J resident Mary Ella Anderson said fear is very much in play among older, low-income residents. “They need to be protected,” she said. “We need to keep old people from being tossed out into the street, and we need to do the same for families with children.”

Casey Kelly of Inspire Communities, which owns the Lazy J, said he wanted help directed toward those who really need it. He said the looming spectre of regulation suppresses productive dialogue, and should only be considered as a last resort.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas said she favors rent subsidies for low-income residents, and that mediation should be pursued with an ordinance as a last resort. “I would try to find ways to communicate,” she said.

Councilmember Michael Winkler endorsed dialogue and a memorandum of understanding so that all the stakeholder would feel like they were treated fairly. He urged staff to pursue a HOME grant for rental subsidies.

Councilmember Sofia Pereira wondered how rent control opponents had so much money to spend on an opposition campaign but can’t hold rents stable. She favored exploration of a rent stabilization ordinance, a lease or memorandum of understanding option or the hybrid approach.

Mayor Paul Pitino agreed. He wanted to “lay it out on the table,” and said Arcata has a “unique opportunity” to negotiate a compromise. “Doing nothing is not part of what I like to do,” he said.

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Silent Film Festival tramps back to better days

ARMACK ORCHESTRA

ARCATA – Escape the insanity of the election season and revisit the brilliance of one of the most consistently relevant actors of modern times as the ArMack Orchestra presents its annual Silent Film Festival featuring Charlie Chaplin's *The Adventurer*. The festival opens in the Arcata High School Fine Arts Center this Thursday.

The 70-member strong Arcata-McKinleyville High School Orchestra (ArMack) will play the score to the 1917 silent film while the percussion section provides convincing and sometimes zany sound effects. Buster Keaton's 1921 short comedy *The Haunted House* will also be shown. Homemade goodies, popcorn and other refreshments will be available by donation.

The Silent Film Festival -- a North Coast family favorite for many years -- is a fundraiser to support the student orchestra's biennial music competition trip, this year to New York City, where the ensemble will play Carnegie Hall under the direction of ArMack Conductor Cassandra Moulton.

Each year, ArMack's Silent Film Festival gives moviegoers an opportunity to experience Hollywood's old-time favorites in a way seldom shown -- with a live orchestra. When the two



artistic mediums come together the result is nothing short of amazing: symphony music accompanying every scene of the film with each rising and falling note, illustrating the actors' antics and emotions.

In *The Adventurer*, Chaplin plays an escaped convict on the run from prison guards. He falls in favor with a wealthy family after saving their daughter from drowning, only to be hunted by the young woman's suitor. Keaton's *Haunted House* revolves around a bank heist, counterfeiting and a theatrical troupe posing as spooks in a haunted house.

The festival kicks off Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Arcata High School Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., with 7 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15. One matinee performance is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

The festival continues Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in McKinleyville High School's multi-purpose room, 1300 Murray Rd. Screenings continue at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door, from any ArMack student or by calling (707) 599-5414. For further information, visit the ArMack Facebook page or call (707) 825-2400.

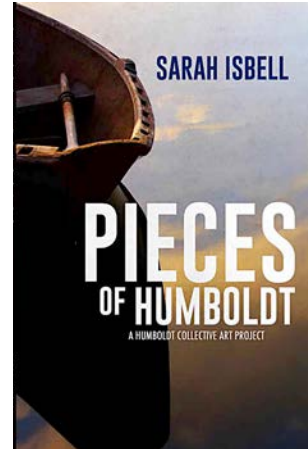
THE TRAMP Charlie Chaplin stars in *The Adventurer*, with music and sound effects by the ArMack Orchestra. POSTER GRAPHIC

A piece of my heart

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A new book by three dozen poets and photographers captures a piece of all our hearts in this place we call home.

Pieces of Humboldt is a collaboration that Sarah (aka BeTh) Isbell has put her heart and soul into making, an amazing feat of coordination. "Here, artists love to collaborate," she wrote in her introduction to the book. "And that is what we, the poets and photographers that have contributed to this book, have joyfully done here."



Photographs and poems are a natural combination, since both are created with images and scenes. "All of

the photos in the book depict scenes in Humboldt County, our home," Isbell wrote, "and relate to something in the poem with which each is paired." Isbell's aim was to capture the spirit of Humboldt, "not the myth, but the real."

The book's official release date is Tuesday, Oct. 25 with a celebration planned for Thursday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 10

PIECES ♦ B6



BIRD CALLS Saxophonist Rudresh Mahanthappa plays at HSU Tuesday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Writing this column isn't always easy, in part because it's mostly about music, as as *they* say, "Writing about music is like dancing about architecture." I say "they" because who said that is something of a mystery -- Laurie Anderson, Frank Zappa, Elvis Costello, Thelonus Monk, Miles Davis, Steve Martin, George Carlin and Martin Mull are among those who supposedly came up with the often quoted maxim.

Frankly, writing this column is partly about looking

things up on the 'net, so I did that, checking in with *QuoteInvestigator.com*'s Garson O'Toole who "diligently seeks the truth about quotations." He did an exhaustive search, including various variations like one from 1918: "Strictly considered, writing about music is as illogical as singing about economics."

And not much later, in 1921, where it shows up in a fill-in-blanks quote, "Writing about music is like _____ about _____." Using that template, we find John Lennon telling *Playboy*, "Listen, writing about music is like talking about fucking. Who wants to talk about it?" And Mike Oldfield (remembered for *Tubular Bells* and not much else) saying he doesn't do many interviews because "talking about music is like singing about football."

The great Elvis Costello told *Musician* magazine, "Framing all the great music out there only drags down its immediacy. The songs are lyrics, not speeches, and they're tunes, not paintings. Writing about music is like dancing about architecture -- it's a really stupid thing to want to do."

I'll point out that he later said he was quoting who-



THE HUM ♦ B2



FEEL THE TERROR Jerome Yorke and Joan Schirle deliver the laughter and fright. PHOTO BY CAROL ECKSTEIN

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – The Dell'Arte Company presents the 2016 *Macabre Cabaret* at the Carlo Theatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15. Doors open at 7:30; show starts at 8 p.m. The production will feature company and guest performers in several spooky vignettes, as well as Debbie McMahon, producing artistic director of The Grand Guignolers from Los Angeles.

The Grand Guignol is theatre style characterized by graphic, amoral horror entertainment (a genre popular from Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus* to today's splatter films) at which patrons were known to scream, become ill, or just plain faint. At the *Macabre Cabaret*, this tawdry style has been given a comedic makeover for this evening of both terror and delight. A popular recurring cabaret and herald of fall in Blue Lake, this year's acid-throwing evening of laughter and fright will feature company members Michael Fields, James Peck and David Powell as well as Dell'Arte alum McMahon and her Grand Guignolers.

McMahon creates, directs, and performs in all of the Guignolers' productions. She co-taught the Grand Guignol workshop at Dell'Arte, directed and taught physical theatre and Commedia Dell'Arte at USC and clowns with Cirque du Soleil. She also teaches the popular Melodrama Workouts in Los Angeles.

Tickets are \$15/\$12 for students and seniors and are available at the door, by phone and online at dellarte.com. Content is appropriate for ages 18 and over. dellarte.com

A balance of darkness & light

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is this Friday, Oct. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. Visit the following venues for art, music, wine and more.

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. – Photographs by Jim Lowry and ceramics by Natalie DiCostanzo; wine pour benefits the GYN and Breast Health Project.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. – "Figmenta," sculpture and mixed media assemblage by Michelle Remy; music by Bob & Ebba; wine pour benefits Arcata House Partnership.

Arcata Main Street 761 Eighth St., Ste. C – Día de los Muertos pre-show.

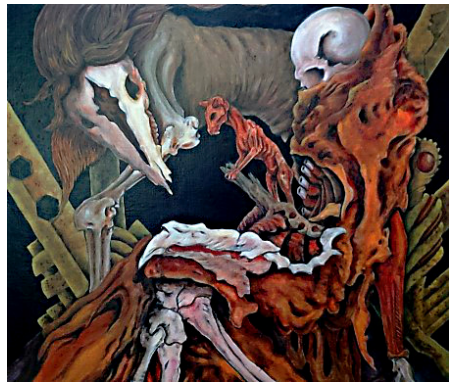
Arcata Plaza – Abstract expressionist Rueben T. Mayes gives a live painting demonstration.

Bang! Bang! 824 L St. in the Creamery District – "Halloween Costumes as Art"; music by Canary and the Vamp.

Belle Starr 824 H St. – Tribal inspired mixed media and graphics by AR Teeter; music by The Attics.

Bubbles 1031 H St. – Music by Clean Livin'

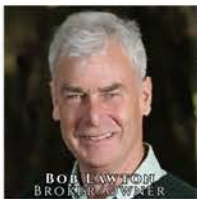
Café Brio 791 G St. – "Is this Halloween?" acrylics by Antonio Sagaste.



WAITING ROOM Antonio Sagaste shows acrylic paintings at Café Brio.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. – Hip-hop open mic with resident turntablist DJM and resident MC Nac One.

ARTS! ARCATA ♦ B3



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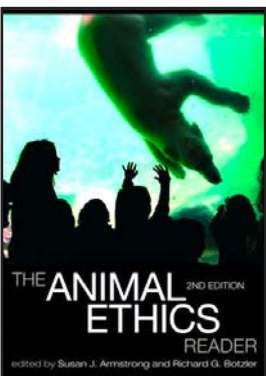
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Saturday, October 15 from 1 - 4 p.m.
Grace Good Shepherd Church
1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville



Please join Dr. Susan J. Armstrong and Dr. Richard G. Botzler as they reflect upon their groundbreaking book: *The Animal Ethics Reader* is the most current and comprehensive anthology of readings on the subject of animal ethics -- a wonderfully complete series of articles by well-known and respected authors that summarizes contemporary theories and

issues that deal with the moral status of animals.

Sponsored by Grace Good Shepherd Church
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Arcata City Council candidates forum

Today, Oct. 12, 6 to 7 p.m.

Arcata Council Chamber
736 F St., Arcata

Five candidates -- Susan Ornelas, Michael Winkler, Valerie Rose-Campbell, Paul Pitino and Daniel Murphy -- are running for three seats on the Arcata City Council. Candidates will answer questions from moderators and the public. The debate will be recorded, with the audio posted on the Lost Coast Outpost and on KHUM's websites.

Sponsored by The Mad River Union, Lost Coast Outpost and KHUM

The Hum | Explorations

♦ FROM B1

knows-who comparing writing with dancing and all, the point of this being to make me question writing about music every week. Maybe I should go out dancing instead, or design a building, or sit and listen to music, or write a song about football. (Side note: being another Brit, Oldfield was probably talking about soccer.)

All that said, I often look at my job as basic categorization, something that musicians all too often resist. No one wants to be pigeonholed. (BTW, what is a pigeonhole?) If you're thinking about going out to hear music, you want to know what to expect, at least generally. Promoters and club owners try sometimes, but we live in a time where borders between genres are disappearing.

Let's start with a show at the Arcata Theatre Lounge: Wednesday, Oct. 12, World Famous and the ATL present **GRiZ** along with **Haywyre** and **Louis Futon**. The headliner, GRiZ, aka Grant Kwiecinski, plays saxophone. He's played in collaboration with various bands like the Afrofunk combo Antibalas, but he's known for electronic dance music – EDM – and his sax is just an element in his electro-funk sound.

"I want to write contemporary funk songs," he says. "I want to produce an album that kind of has the new James Brown singing on it. You know what I'm saying? Something that sounds like it was made at Muscle Shoals." What will you hear when he plays here? I honestly have no idea. I listened to his latest tracks and I don't hear much that reminds me of old school funk and soul, only very indirectly. It's more funky nu school EDM. We'll see.

Also on Wednesday, there's a show by a couple of musicians playing in the Crib, a much smaller venue in an undisclosed location (a house concert). **Ingrid Laubrock** and **Tom Rainey** play "world class creative music from NYC on saxophone and drums," says the Cribmaster. He goes on to talk about the improvised music made by Ingrid, a sax player born in Germany, and Tom, a drummer from Santa Barbara, without mentioning architecture. He speaks of

"explorations into the expressive scope of their instruments driven by powerful imaginations and prodigious techniques," etc. without once using the word "jazz," except in connection with the Redwood Jazz Alliance.

Ingrid and Tom have played with a bunch of people connected to RJA like Fred Hersch and Nels Cline, more musicians who play jazzy music that you wouldn't really call jazz. This show starts early: music at 7 p.m.; doors (and fresh bread soup) at 6. Check relevantmusic.org/CribConcerts for details and more cool shows.

Since we're talking about the Redwood Jazz Alliance, we'll jump to Tuesday, Oct. 18, when RJA brings alto saxophonist **Rudresh Mahanthappa** to HSU's Kate Buchanan Room with *Bird Calls*, a project "inspired by Mahanthappa's lifelong love of the music of saxophone legend Charlie 'Bird' Parker."

Rudresh has one of those global backgrounds: born in Italy, the son of Indian émigrés, he grew up in Boulder, Colo., then followed what seems to be a classic pattern for jazzers: studies at Berklee and eventually settling in jazz central, New York City. (Tom, the drummer mentioned above, also went the Berklee/NYC route.) As RJA put it, Rudresh "explored the music of his South Indian heritage and translated it into the vocabulary of his own distinctive approach to modern jazz." He's on a West Coast tour with a quintet, longtime cohort **Dan Weiss** on drums, pianist **Joshua White**, bassist **Thomson Kneeland** and **Adam O'Farrill** on trumpet, apparently a player to watch since he's among the young lions in the jazz world.

The essential thing in jazz is improvisation, "spontaneous composition" if you will. And it's something you find in rock, funk, hip hop, any music without a full-on score – a jam. In Arcata, for decades we've had a club called The Jam. (Its official name was once the Jambalaya, but it was always The Jam.) Thursday, Oct. 13, they have **The GetDown: Humboldt Jam Collective**, "exclusively featuring members of your favorite local bands playing together in the spirit of improvisation." There's a couple

of regulars in The GetDown and HJC: keys wiz **Brian Swizlo** and drummer **Pete Ciotti**, who owns The Jam. You can assume they'll be there. Other improvisors from the funk/rock/"jazz" scene will take turns.

The next night, Friday, is an Arts Arcata night. The Jam has "**PC and Friends Jazz Night**" from 6 to 9 p.m. PC=Pete. The rest of the players? Who knows? but tending toward jazzier and maybe less funky.

Thursday at Humboldt Brews it's the return of **Polyrhythmics**, a big band from Seattle with what they describe as a "hard-driving modern Afro-psycho-beat sound." Polyrhythm is technically "the simultaneous use of two or more conflicting rhythms," (says Wikipedia) of course there's improv involved, a bunch of horns, a tight band. Think Fela, or locally, Motherlode.

Another return engagement at Humboldt Brews Friday, **Yogoman Burning Band** with special guest **Winston Jarrett**. A veteran musician from Jamaica, age 75, Winston got his start in the late-'60s, the rocksteady era, which came between ska and reggae. He was in The Flames, the band behind the biggest rocksteady star, Alton Ellis. If you know the deep history of that music (Yogoman does), you'll know old songs like "Cry Tough," and the names he drops: Duke Reid of Treasure Isle, Coxsone Dodd from Studio One, Scratch Perry at the Black Ark – he worked with them all.

Don't expect the usual Burning Band show, this is a "Rocksteady Revue" where they'll be the back-up band with the old guy out front.

Also Friday night, the Arcata Playhouse presents yet another type of improv with **The Latin Peppers** playing for your dancing pleasure. Does the word "timba" mean anything to you? The Cuban music style is part of what you'll hear from **Jimmy Durshlag** (trombone), **Andy Barnett** (trumpet), **Tim Randles** (keys) and a cookin' rhythm section with **Orlando Morales** (timbales), **Jon Lewis** (congas) and **Lee Phillips** (bass). Yes, it's jazzy (Latin-style) and it's got a good beat and you can dance to it.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art has

"Wine & Jazz" on Sundays once a month (3 to 5 p.m.) with a band followed by a jam session (bring your horn or whatever). This time, the band is **Dogbone**, led by the sculptor/guitarist **John King** who describes his sound as "feral jazz," which is to say wild, not domesticated. He usually, plays with the **Claasen** brothers, **Tim** on bass, **Jonathan** on drums, **Eliot** on trumpet, and sometimes with the multi-faceted **Gregg Moore** on trombone and other sound toys. This is wild music that defies categorization. I like that.

As noted above, Friday is Arts Arcata night, and a bunch of my friends are playing around town: **Lyndsey Battle** is at Moonrise Herbs (with Winnett Vineyards pouring to benefit the Farmers' Market). **The Attics** are at Belle Star. The **Honky Tonk Detours** are at the Garden Gate (wine benefiting Six Rivers Planned Parenthood). As always, **Duncan Burgess** at Libation, **Clean Livin'** at Bubbles with **Hip Hop Cypher**: **Nac One** and **DJM** and friends at Fatböl.

Also Friday night (7 to 10 p.m.) the Minor has the **IXth Annual Druid Underground Film Festival**, a collection of strange short movies. Merrick says, "This is seriously the best of the best of what no budget cinema has to offer. **William [Burgess]** (who grew up here) does an amazing job curating ..."

Last but not least, Friday we have the opening of the 24th annual Eureka Chamber Music Series with Russian pianist **Daria Rabotkina**. As usual, the concert is at Calvary Lutheran Church (716 South Ave., Eureka).

Pearl Micheli and her husband Robert have been bringing fine classical music, mostly string quartets, with a few like this week's piano recital, with little help. For the first time, Pearl will be starting a new season alone. I'm sad to report that Robert passed last year. This note is on their website: "The Eureka Chamber Music Series continues to be indebted to Dr. Robert A. Micheli for the financial and creative support he so generously gave to make world-class music available in Humboldt County." RIP Robert. And thanks.

VIDEO GAMES AT THE LIBRARY

The McKinleyville Library presents video games **today, Oct. 12** from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the library conference room at 1606 Pickett Rd. Games like Super Smash Bros. Brawl, Minecraft, Guitar Hero and Wii Sports are family-friendly games that are easy to learn and fun to play together. Volunteers will be on hand to help out if you've never played. There will also be snacks and board games. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library.

WITCHES IN THE 16TH CENTURY

In the next remarkable talk in the "My Favorite Lecture" series, Benjamin Marschke, a professor in HSU's Department of History, will talk on "Witches: Sex and Science in the 16th Century." Marschke will explore the "science" of

witchcraft in the 16th century, a time when people freely blended magic, religion and science. The event in the Plaza View Room, 791 Eight St., Arcata, **Thursday, Oct. 13** begins with a "Taste of Arcata" reception at 6 p.m. with complimentary appetizers from Wildberries Marketplace, Brio, Los Bagels and Beer Kissed. A no-host bar will offer local offerings from Redwood Curtain, Wrangletown and North Story Wines. The lecture starts at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Sponsored by Arcata Main Street and KHSU, the lecture will be recorded for broadcast and available as a podcast. khsu.org

MOKKA MUSIC Good Company plays international tunes on **Friday, Oct. 14** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show.

(707) 822-2228

GRANGE BREAKFAST & FLEA MARKET

The monthly Dow's Prairie Grange flea market and pancake breakfast is **Saturday, Oct. 15**. Breakfast is served from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Large breakfasts are \$5; the small size is \$3. McKinleyville Girl Scouts, who have been doing restoration work at the Grange, will be serving at the breakfast; thanks to Alexis Matlock's Gold Award project, there is now a fully ADA compliant unisex bathroom. The flea market is open until 3 p.m. Vendors interested in renting a table can call BJ at (707) 840-9878. The grange is located at 3995 Dow's Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville.

BREATHE IN BEAUTY Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, offers Yoga In The Round,

an all-levels yoga class taught in the beautiful and peaceful rotunda **Saturday, Oct. 15** at noon. With bright, sunny windows and gorgeous wood floors, this space is perfect for a serene session of stretching, mindfulness, and meditation. Class is taught by a trained yoga instructor; please bring a yoga mat and water, and wear comfortable clothing. Admission is \$5/\$2 for students and seniors/ free for museum members and people with an EBT card.

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Tony Roach performs at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, **Sunday, Oct. 16** at 5 p.m.

UNLIKELY STORIES OF REDEMPTION

Real-life examples of hope growing out of hopelessness will be explored at Lifetree Café on

Sunday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Redeemed: A Real-Life Cinderella Story," features interviews with destitute Filipino children whose lives changed dramatically after they were accepted into a ballet school. During the program, participants will have the opportunity to share stories about times they've seen difficult situations redeemed. Lifetree Café is a free conversation cafe located at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. Coffee and snacks are served. (707) 672-2919

DOG DAY AFTERNOON Bring your pooch to the patio of Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake **Tuesday, Oct. 18**, for hot dog specials from the kitchen, adoptable dogs onsite from 3 to 5 p.m., and feral jazz by Dogbone from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12	THURSDAY, OCT. 13	FRIDAY, OCT. 14	SATURDAY, OCT. 15	SUNDAY, OCT. 16	MONDAY, OCT. 17	TUESDAY, OCT. 18
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	8:30 p.m. GRiZ	7 p.m. Love Potion 69	7:30 p.m. • Bram Stoker's Dracula		5:30 p.m. Goosebumps	5:20 p.m. • Mon- day Night Football	
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Money	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9 p.m. Polyrhythmics	9:30 p.m. • Yogoman's Rock Steady Revue	9:30 p.m. Diego's Umbrella			
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	9:30 p.m. The GetDown	9:30 p.m. House MF	9:30 p.m. • Dusty Green Bones Band	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. Muddshow	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. Jim Silva			
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	6:45 p.m. • Crib- bage Tournament	8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. Kingfoot		6 p.m. NFL & Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. La Patinas	6 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	6 p.m. Opera Alley Cats			6 p.m. Dogbone
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	8 p.m. Sabertooth	8 p.m. Dogbone		8 p.m. Lovebush		7 p.m. Cornhole	7 p.m. The Winterlings
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Jimi Jeff		8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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George Blake honored

MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT STATE – Distinguished artist George Blake (Hupa-Yurok) received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters, conferred by the California State University and Humboldt State University, on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Blake was nominated by CSU Trustee Hugo N. Morales, who cited Blake's role in the resurgence of Native California traditional cultural life since the 1970s.

Born in 1944 on the Hoopa Indian Reservation, Blake is known for his sculpture, jewelry, regalia and contemporary works. He is also recognized as one of the few living people skilled in the traditional art of dugout canoe building.

"We are deeply honored to be able to recognize George Blake," said Humboldt State President Lisa Rossbacher. "Through his traditional and contemporary work, George reminds us of the power of art to build connections across time and place."

Blake's work has been widely exhibited nationally and internationally and is in the collections of major institutions, such as the Phoebe A. Hearst Museum at UC Berkeley. In 1991, Blake was awarded the National Heritage Fellowship, the highest national honor given to a traditional artist.

Blake served in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1966 before enrolling at College of the Redwoods. He later transferred to the University of California, Davis, where he studied fine arts and Native American art.

From 1980 to 1983, Blake served as curator of the Hupa Tribal Museum, and while there he organized a broad program to teach the traditional arts to younger tribal members.

Blake is skilled in featherwork and the making of other regalia, as well as the carving of antlers into Hupa purses and spoons. By combining library research and oral instruction from tribal elders, Blake learned bow-making and the craft of making dugout canoes. Several of Blake's boats are exhibited in collections, including at the HSU Library.

Blake's Yurok Dugout Canoe in the HSU Library was crafted between 1989 and 1990 by Blake and his nephew alongside six HSU apprentices. Traditionally, dugout canoes were made of old growth timber, but this neo-traditional canoe was sourced from a second-growth tree, representing a balance of Yurok tradition and contemporary environmental understanding. While this canoe has never been in the water, a second canoe made by the team was proven seaworthy on Humboldt Bay in 1990 with a crew of six. In all probability, that was the first dugout canoe to navigate the waters around Indian Island since the massacre of the Wiyot people in 1860.

Humboldt State University's Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery presents "George Blake: A Retrospective," an exhibit featuring Blake's



TRADITIONAL AND CONTEMPORARY Work by George Blake, such as "Boot," above, and "Elk Horn Purse," below, is on display at Humboldt State's Goudi'ni Gallery through Dec. 3.



work from traditional carvings to more contemporary pieces. The exhibit runs to Dec. 3 with a reception on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m., beginning with a walk through the gallery with the artist at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Goudi'ni gallery is situated on the ground floor of the Behavioral & Social Sciences building near Union and 17th streets. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact the Art Department gallery office at (707) 826-5814 or rbg@humboldt.edu.



THE DIRTY CANTEEN College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery hosts "The Dirty Canteen: Contemporary Art Made by Military Veterans" now through Nov. 17. The exhibition features work by Jesse Albrecht, Amber Hoy, Aaron Hughes, Ash Kyrie, Giuseppe Pellicano, Ehren Tool, Drew Cameron and the Combat Paper Project, including *Beyond Zero Project #8*, a handmade print on paper made from military uniforms, above. The stories told through the works in this exhibition translate into conversations that aim to bridge the gap between military and civilian cultures. Artists featured in this exhibition served honorably in conflicts from Afghanistan to the Gulf War and Iraq. The college hosts one of the artists in the exhibit, Berkeley-based Ehren Tool for a visiting artist lecture and artist demonstration Monday, Oct. 17 in room CA 136 on the Eureka campus. Tool will present a lecture about his creative practice and military service at 11:35 a.m., followed by a demonstration of his studio techniques from 12:45 to 6 p.m. Tool's work is heavily influenced by his service in the Marine Corps during the 1991 Gulf War and his return to the civilian world. Tool has made and given away over 18,000 cups since 2001, and has mailed cups to corporate and political leaders. Tool's visit is supported by the College of the Redwoods Clay Club, College of the Redwoods Veterans Services, and College of the Redwoods Student Equity Fund. The Creative Arts Gallery is located on the CR Eureka main campus and is open Mondays through Thursdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and by appointment. (707) 476-4559, evoq.redwoods.edu/artgallery/

Arts! Arcata | Autumnal art

❖ FROM B1
Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. – Fall Pottery and Fused Glass Sale.

Garden Gate 905 H St. – "Spirit in Nature," by Ellen LeBel; music by the Honky Tonk Detours; wine pour benefits Six Rivers Planned Parenthood.

Griffin 937 10th St. – Works by Marisa Kieselhorst and Abigail Nottingham; music by DJ Pressure later in the evening.

Jacoby's Storehouse Lobby 791 Eighth St. – "Bringing the Park to the City," Redwood Park PARKING Day.

Jacoby's Storehouse Mezzanine Gallery 791 Eighth St. – "Driven to Abstraction," mixed media new works by Jay Brown.

The Jam 915 H St. – Jazz

by PC & Friends.
Libation Wine Shop & Bar 761 Eighth St. – Mixed media and collage by Dave Bois; music by Duncan Burgess.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. – Music by Lindsey Battle.

Northtown Coffee 1603



CAMEL ROCK Jim Lowry exhibits photographs at Arcata Artisans.

G St. – "Spontaneous Liquid Divination," mixed media on watercolor paper by Raj.

Om Shala Yoga 858 10th St. – Masks and music by Donvieve.

Pacific Outfitters 737 G St. – "Through the Lens," photographs by Lindsey Wright; music by the Sandfleas; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Timber Wolves Hockey Club. Outside, HSU Snow Jacks, Rail Jam Fall 2016 give personal displays of snow riding.

PastaLuego 791 Eighth St. – Flor D' Luna boutique wines and artisan pizzas.

Plaza 808 G St. – "Humboldt Pastels" by Lisa Landis; wine pour benefits the Historical Sites Society of Arcata.

Plaza Grill 791 Eighth St. – "Fifteen Years of Stubbornness," works on paper by Jay Brown.

Redwood Curtain



SPONTANEOUS LIQUID DIVINATION At Northtown Coffee, Raj shows works composed in mixed media on watercolor paper.

Brewing Co. 550 South G St. – Mixed media sculpture and collage by Neil J. Kemper.

Redwood Yogurt 1573 G St. – "Summer Work," art and music by Arcata Arts Institute students.

Sacred Empire 853 H St.

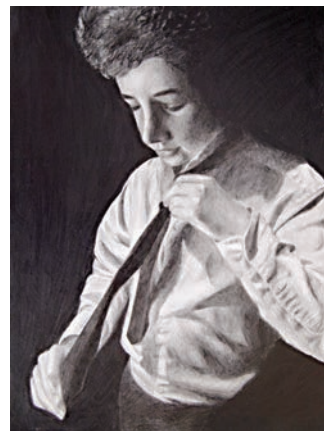
– "Tribe Jewelry," fine jewelry made of silver and precious stones by Sarah Lewis.

Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads LLP 381 Bayside Rd. – Watercolors and oils by Margaret Draper, largely inspired by water and the local area; watercolors of dogs and landscapes of the Arcata Marsh by Hank Ingham; music by Art Brown; wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society—Relay for Life Team #169.

Upstairs Gallery 1063 G St. – "Equinox Reflections" by Patricia Senott; wine pour benefits Friends of the Dunes.

Wildberries Marketplace Patio 747 13th St. – "Summer Work" by Arcata Arts Institute students.

Zen 1091 H St. – Mixed



SUMMER WORK Annika Mauro is one of the Arcata Arts Institute students showing summer works at both Redwood Yogurt and Wildberries Marketplace Patio.

media and body paint art by Chelsea Travers.

For more information, visit arcatamainstreet.com or call (707) 822-4500.

LEND ME A TENOR The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir is currently seeking tenors to join the choir. This 75-member community choir performs about 15 times per year in concerts and in service to the community. Its mission is to inspire faith, hope, love, unity and joy through performing Black Gospel music. Singing with the choir is fun, exciting and rewarding. No singing experience is necessary. Attend a choir rehearsal at the Arcata Presbyterian Church (11th and G streets in Arcata) on **Thursday, Oct. 13** or **Oct. 20** at 7 p.m. (707) 822-4444, AIGChoir@gmail.com, ArcataInterfaithGospelChoir.org.

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods
Pastor Chuck Clark
Coffee/fellowship
at 10 a.m.
Traditional worship
at 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study
7 p.m. Wednesday
(Sept. through May)
839-2625
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

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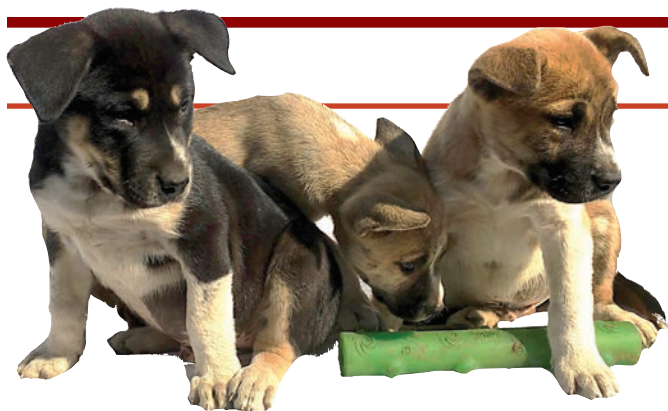
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Joanie and John Frederick
RECOGNIZING WHEN YOU NEED HELP
Does your home have more than its share of dust bunnies? Do you have a "noticeable" kitty litter box and closets that are overcrowded? If you are planning to sell your home, try not to be offended by our suggestions as your agents about what you should do to prepare your home for the market.
One of the major challenges that sellers face is keeping their home in top showing condition while it is on the market. Many sellers are busy and, understandably, have a hard time managing this task. It's not easy showing your home all the time. In such situations we strongly recommend that you get professional help. If you already have a cleaning person, you may want to increase the cleaning frequency. Remember that not all buyers have a lot of imagination. They usually react emotionally to what they see, not to the possibilities that your home represents. If your home looks like it will require a lot of work, they may elect to keep looking. If your goal is to get your home sold as quickly as possible, at a great price, hiring a professional cleaner can pay high dividends.
For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.
john@azalearealty.com
joanie@azalearealty.com



Dogs of the gods

Of all creatures that move and breathe upon the earth, nothing is bred that is weaker than man.
— Homer, *The Odyssey*

Come closer to the flames my wandering traveler, a triad of the Dodekathemon I saw battle, an epic was woven to which I am an unraveler, these Gods of Dogs have gifted me a mighty tale.

It started in the night with wild Dionysus, lapping at goblets of fine water held in fat paws, boasted he, “They shall adopt me first, as the nicest,” here fate took me, Aries’ roaring response catching my sail.

I was pulled on the waves to some unknown destination, Aries cried, “Foolish brother, I am the most playful!” “You’re just black, Zeus just tan, my brindle coat will cause sensation!” On and on the bravado boomed through the nipping gale.

“How naive you both, I am majestic and humbling!” “My arresting gaze and pointy ears shall grant me favor!” Crashed I upon some rocky shore and unto land sent tumbling, glancing upwards, Zeus’ thunderous tum left me pale.

The three puppies tussled, a sight too great for mortal eyes, I shouted, “Brothers! Perhaps you are all adoptable?” oh but had I held my tongue, their ears perked high in surprise, now I’m cursed, trapped cleaning their messes in my puppy jail!

Traveler, please, hear my plea!
I need homes for these mighty gods,
only then shall I be free!

Zeus, Dionysus and Aries are three 2-month-old malamute/pit bull/German Shepherd mixes who will be neutered prior to adoption. If you want to learn more about these puppies (or our many kittens!), please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit our thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.



Lighthouse Grill owners in the spotlight

Chuck and Sherry Vanderpool, owners of Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Plaza, were named Business People of the Year at last week’s annual Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce member dinner.

The couple moved to Trinidad from New Jersey only a few years ago to be near their son, Chuck, his wife, Amy (of homemade ice cream fame) and their grandchildren, but they’ve made a big impact in Trinidad’s economic and cultural life, first with their Humboldt Homemade Meals, and then with their popular restaurant, where Mashed Potato Cones were a great hit at the very first Trinidad Art Night five years ago.

Since then, the Vanderpool family has supported the local music scene with their Sunday 5 to 7 p.m. live shows (Tony Roach entertains on Oct. 16 and JD Jeffries, Devin Paine and Teri Lockhart perform on Oct. 23). They’ve supported the work of local artists Susan Stephenson, Jeff Stanley, Toni Magyar, Bea Stanley, Howdy Emerson and many others by regularly exhibiting art on the restaurant walls. They’ve served tasty bites at every Tastin’ Trinidad event and helped to sell tickets to plays for the museum and other community organizations. And they are regular Farmers’ Market participants in Arcata.

Congratulations to this energetic, community-spirited family, who have made such a positive impact from their earliest days following their westward migration.

Also at the chamber dinner, President Angie Harder introduced two new board members: entrepreneur and “How to Get to the Point” presenter Peter Cohan and Lost Whale manager Brian Hiebert. The men will join Angie Harder, Katherine Wayne, Don Zeman, Marian Strong and Rocky Whitlow in running one of Trinidad’s longest-serving community organizations.

The chamber was formed as the Trinidad Gun Club, for men only, by Glenn Saunders, Bud Forbes, Bob Hallmark and some other avid fishermen, outdoorsmen and entrepreneurs in the 1950s. Susan Calkins Andrews was elected as the first woman president in the mid-1980s. Retiring board members Gail Saunders and Carrie Peyton-Dahlberg were thanked for years of fine service to the chamber.

The next chamber-sponsored event is Thanksgiving Day’s Blessing of the Fleet. Chair Marge Zebo said that since the blessing has occurred each year, no Trinidad fisherman has been lost at sea.

Executive Director Ashley Mobley outlined a very busy agenda for the 2016-17 year with a greatly improved web page, a monthly Business Spotlight, monthly mixers, the winter Trinidad-to-Clam Beach Run and, of course, the June Fish Festival. She reminded chamber members and guests that Conrad Wright, a pre-med student, was awarded this year’s academic scholarship of \$3,000 and that both Trinidad School and Big Lagoon School eighth graders benefited from chamber math and citizenship awards.



Art and artist-in-residence sought

Westhaven Center for the Arts invites interested prospective artist-in-residence applicants to contact the center on 501 South Westhaven Dr. or call (707) 677-9493 for information. Current resident artist Antoinette “Toni” Magyar paints on Fridays between 1 and 4 p.m. and she can share her experiences of what it is like to work in a supportive, beautiful environment.

Exhibit coordinator Ann Anderson invites artists to bring in recent “small images” (recent works smaller than 14-by-14 inches) on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

There is a limit of four pieces and there is a small charge for each work to go on view in the November-December exhibit. Call Ann at (707) 677-0128 for information.

In other WCA news, Third Friday Blues features an evening of acoustic and electric blues with Jim Lahman, Dale Cash and Bill Moehnke Friday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Dancing is recommended. Admission is a \$5 to \$10 suggested donation. Westhaven Center marks its 20th year with a Gala Celebration Saturday, Oct. 22 from 1 to 4 p.m., with music by RLA Trio and catering by Rabia O’Loren.

Admission is a \$5 to \$10 suggested donation. Celebrate two decades of art, music, theater, movies, healing arts, fitness and learning in the beautiful wooded location, which before 1996 was known as Pee Wee’s Market.

Trinidad Civic Club CASA success

The Trinidad Civic Club raised over \$2,200 for CASA of Humboldt at October’s Eureka walk.

Thirty-six other community teams accumulated over \$73,000 in all so that 34 foster children can have a court-appointed advocate speak for them and also be given stability and companionship during difficult times in their lives.

Sally Renlund said that eight businesses around Trinidad who accommodated a CASA donation can on their counters helped to add to the total.

Co-Presidents Dana Hope and Tonda Ferrando gave particular thanks at last week’s club meeting to 12-year old, enchanting, Erika Homan, who irresistibly sought donations all day long at the club’s September rummage sale.

Mary Gelinas to release her new book

Talk Matters! Saving the World One Word at a Time is Mary Gelinas’ new book to be released at Humboldt Area Foundation on Friday, Oct. 21. Mary, managing director of Gelinas James, Inc., co-director of the Cascadia Center for Leadership and part of the core faculty of the Leading Organizational and Community Change certificate program at HSU, will give a brief presentation and sign books between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Emerson Room at Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd. in Bay-side. Visit gelinasjames.com or email Cascadia@hafoundation.org for more information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

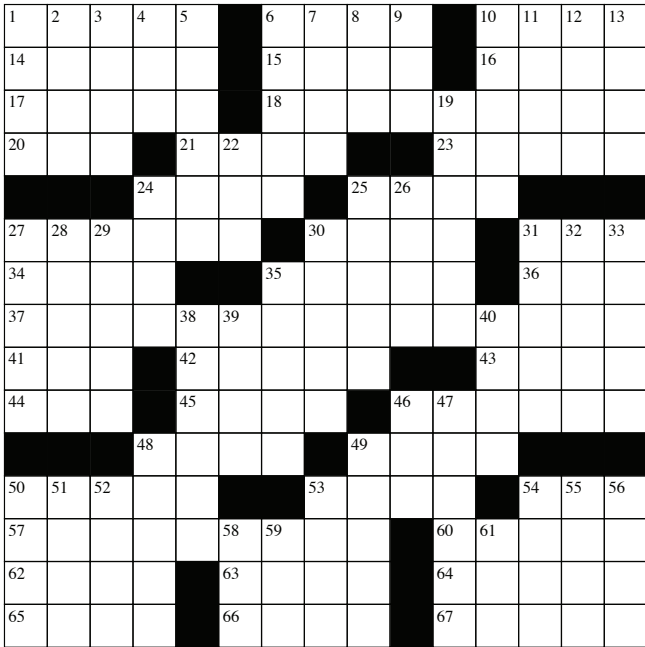
- Quarrels
- Donna or Walter
- Borders
- Insertion mark
- Highest point
- Operatic melody
- Priest’s place
- Bulletin board insertion
- Hovel or palace: abbr.
- Imperial, for one
- Actress Zellweger
- ___ out a living; got by
- Genesis brother
- Wanted badly
- Small Greek town
- Wall and others: abbr.
- Helping hand
- End prematurely
- Prefix for angular & lingual
- “Are you going to ___ ?...”
- Get going the wrong way?
- Revise
- Feed the pot
- Poet’s word
- “Citizen ___”, 1941 film
- Prison employee
- Quite forward
- Messenger
- Coupon user
- Resentful
- Laila or her dad
- Sends
- Prominent
- Come to shore
- Away from the wind
- Hidden treasure
- Señor’s shouts
- Persians & Pekingese
- Brownish shade

DOWN

- Pockmark
- Pastel-like

3. Liberal ___

- Cup contents, perhaps
- High-cholesterol risk
- Assessed
- Canyon sound
- Kookaburra’s neighbor
- Wilson or Polk: abbr.
- Fierce badger
- Middle East nation
- Mickey and Mighty
- Word following Pete’s
- Air taken in & let out
- Guided
- At all times
- Spoken
- Glacier breakoff
- Societal division
- Holey utensil
- “Haste makes waste” or “A stitch in time...”
- Have ___ to pick; take issue
- Leave one’s seat
- Hackneyed
- Warning sound
- Don’t exist
- Cookie makers
- Mr. Bradley
- Rider’s fee
- Persian Gulf or Civil
- Proxies
- Remains unsettled
- Sits for pix
- French commune
- Russian sea
- Direction indicator
- Opposite of dele
- Preposition
- Mr. Strauss
- Mental image
- Geography chart
- Martinique or Miquelon
- Unprocessed substance



Solution on page B7



Red Sonja, Pilot & Jed in ‘The Rocky Chronicles’

In this week’s installment of “Rocky,” the blind shelter dog,” we have Rocky moving over to the Adoptable wing of the shelter, where he patiently awaits a real home (see shelter info below).

Rocky’s big friend Rolly went out to a Redwood Pals foster home, but Rocky has a new playmate at the shelter, who we named Pilot, for his ability to help Rocky get around. Pilot is a young Labrador and Border Collie mix, about 6 or 7 months old. He was very scared when he first arrived at the shelter, but has responded well and quickly to treats and gentle friends.

This dog really loves to play with other dogs! He and Rocky have a great time and he was able to win over an older female and romp with her also. He appears to be respectful to cats and friendly to people. He could still stand to have his confidence built up with continued training, but he is a willing student.

Pilot is available through Redwood Pals Rescue. We would love to see him go straight to an adoptive home, but a foster home would be the next best as it would get him out of the shelter and allow him to continue moving



forward towards the perfect home. To meet Pilot, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or by calling (707) 839-9692.

Another pair of friends is at the shelter and available for adoption also. Jed and Sonja are both hound mixes and have found that they enjoy some of the same activities. When we walk them together, they want to romp and play, but in the play yard their hound instincts take over and sniffing seems to be more fun than romping! The play yards are used by a lot of dogs and the smelly information is overwhelming to the scent dogs.

Jed is a 6-year-old Treeing Walker Coonhound. He is a gentle dog and has liked all the dogs he has met. He met cats and turned away when they hissed at him. He has a hound bray, though he doesn’t display that very often, only when he is really happy! Mostly, he would like to have more company than he has at the shelter.

Jed has nice manners and would most likely be fine inside a home while his people were out. He would be ready with that happy hound call when they returned!

Jed’s friend Sonja is listed as a smooth-coated St. Bernard mix, but



we’re pretty sure that she is a hound mix also. She has a beautiful, soft, red-and-white coat. Sonja is quiet in her kennel while she waits her turn, but is very happy to see her volunteer friends when they come to take her out!

She is a tall dog, but weighs in at about 67 pounds – not exactly a giant. Sonja might have been passed over at the shelter because her age was originally listed as 9, which would be a senior dog for a dog this big. Upon reexamination, it was determined that she was clearly much younger. She is full of energy and very healthy.

Sonja would be happy with another dog or having her people all to herself. She is able to entertain herself and is often found lounging on her big bed while she awaits her walk. Sonja is entertained and interested in the cats that run loose right outside her window, but when introduced to a big cat that was willing to stand its ground, she turned her head and walked away.

These two fun-loving hounds are available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. They have been neutered and spayed, microchipped and are current on their vaccinations. More information can be found at petharbor.com or by calling the shelter at (707) 840- 9132.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Cavalcade of cardboard causes confrontation

• **Thursday, September 8 8:31 a.m.** A woman’s black Virtue bike with brown handlebars and a rear basket was stolen from outside her I Street home, and in its place was left a black Specialized mountain bike.

8:46 a.m. A man in Valley West saw someone riding a blue and yellow mountain bike that had been stolen from him three weeks earlier.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 2:30 P.M. Locks on a K Street storage shed were generously epoxied, the glue still pliable when one of the locker users came to grab some things out of it.

KLH | UNION

3:27 p.m. Two people were seen dumping mattresses in a field south of Sunset Avenue.

• **Friday, September 9 9:21 a.m.** Rummaging through vehicles is increasingly popular, especially at night. This day dawned on Ninth Street with a vehicle having been pawed through and a blue Specialized mountain bike stolen.

10:24 a.m. That dog on 17th Street must have been a real jerk to make its human, a guy in a green backpack and tan blanket, yell at it and knee it in the face.

11:36 a.m. An alleged man exposed his nethers to women working at a 10th Street business.

4:14 p.m. A man alleged that a tow service had stolen tools and work boots worth \$500 from his vehicle.

6:63 p.m. After refusing to leave a 13th Street business, then having police make him skedaddle, a man sought closure by coming back to threaten an employee and his family.

• **Saturday, September 10 1:28 a.m.** A massive Mercury Mountaineer manufactured during the first Clinton Administration was stolen from outside a minor theatre on H Street.

1:48 a.m. A Valley West motel guest called from the front office to report a sexual assault by another guest an hour and a half previous. Police made an arrest.

11:58 a.m. A man snoozed by a Fourth Street dumpster, his trousers making a valiant, if only partly successful, effort to stay on.

1:05 p.m. Sounds of “pumping” emanated from a motorhome parked near the South G Street freeway onramp, and to an observer, it sounded like waste being pumped into the marsh area.

4:47 p.m. A Grant Avenue resident complained that a roommate was refusing to turn down the music.

5:03 p.m. Multiple 911 calls reported a vehicle vs. child accident in Westwood Center.

5:45 p.m. Someone called from Japan to report that he had left a firearm in the care and custody of his sister, and he just found out that she sold it somewhere in Arcata in January. He called this in to Eureka Police, who forwarded

the report.

6:01 p.m. An already-shirtless geezer near Uniontown thought a passing woman should see even more of his physique, one exquisitely sculpted by vigorous daily bouts of shopping center exit signholding. He was arrested for indecent exposure.

• **Sunday, September 11 1:10 a.m.** Harpst Street hosted a half-dozen person beer pong squad refereed by no fewer than two police agencies.

6:40 p.m. A man in a red sweater and a woman in a dark hoodie, both on bikes, checked the jackass box by riding slowly but with loud music playing through the Felix Avenue/Ribeiro Lane neighborhood. They then graduated from mere sleaze to security issue by fairly obviously casing homes.

11:06 p.m. A woman in a hoodie was seen casing mobile homes on Palomino Lane.

• **Monday, September 12 10:10 a.m.** A woman in a yellow jacket pushed a baby stroller along E Street while participating in Arcata’s primary pastime – yelling.

11:01 a.m. Not so the man in a brown coat at Ninth and H streets. No – mere yelling and screaming just wouldn’t do for this rugged individualist. Instead, by way of shrieking outside the box, he spent his time shouting at passing cars and vehicles.

8:40 a.m. Two men, a dog and a big brown tent lived for a time at the intersection of Trails 4 and 14 in the Arcata Community Forest.

8:46 a.m. It was either a campsite or a cardboard festival there in the northern corner of the Transit Center parking lot. A city worker attempting to clean up the cavalcade of cardboard had the corrugated planks snatched back away from him by the resident or artist, who carefully replaced them. But when police arrived, the camper was gone and the installation was dismantled.

• **Tuesday, September 13 9:33 a.m.** A plant was stolen from a Stewart Avenue front yard.

11:49 a.m. A big old mountain lion strolled up Park Avenue and went into someone’s yard.

12:17 p.m. Someone was seen digging underneath a vehicle at 11th and O streets and then throwing the dirt into the gutter drainage.

1:57 p.m. A motorhome on K Street is proving a continuing problem. A few hours after it rolled up and parked on this day, the area was already trashed, with poop and dirty diapers strewn about in the street and the occupants yelling at each other.

5:42 p.m. A John Deere electric truck was stolen from an 11th Street driveway.

• **Wednesday, September 14 9:19 a.m.** Someone cut through the fence on the south side of an E Street vehicle storage yard, clambered into an RV and went to sleep.

9:32 a.m. Two women and their dog roamed the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, with none of them wearing a leash. This may have been a simple misunderstanding, in that Irish Setters aren’t technically considered wildlife.

11:02 a.m. A business across from City Hall reported a man playing a flute outside.



1:03 p.m. A man called in asking what rights he has.

1:41 p.m. A quintet of sidewalk sprawlers played guitar and drums underneath the awning of a sidewalk bistro at Eighth and G streets. They were moved along.

2:02 p.m. But not far. Its membership having swelled to seven souls, the surging soirée came to include bold new dimensions of mirth and merriment. The music rang out, drink flowing from flask to mouth, blue smoke billowing and a dog freely roaming the Plaza’s southeast corner.

4:03 p.m. A tatterdemalion truck turned up on Eye Street, weird even for the reality distortion zone of that odd pocket of Arcata. Its front license plate looked tampered with, the windows were rolled down and the electrical innards ripped out. As to who’d left it there two weeks previous, no one saw anything.

5:47 p.m. After being asked to leave a 13th Street business – again – a brown-hooded man bellowed and brayed in historic agony towards a nearby mini-mart.

• **Friday, September 16 7:44 a.m.** A stumblebum with his pants down around his ankles trod unsteadily about the intersection of 17th and G streets.

10:11 a.m. Money, checks, electronics and bullets – all the essential makings of a fun weekend were stolen from a truck parked on McMahan Street with the window helpfully left open.

Noon An old dog that had outlived its cutefulness was found wandering alone in Scott Court. It looked underfed, mangy and had no collar. A resident set out some food for it.

12:18 p.m. A car impishly parked on a Baldwin Avenue sidewalk was decorated with a comparably jaunty ticket.

6:40 p.m. An Arcata man picked up a stray Australian Shepherd dog in Weitchpec and drove it back to Arcata, where he phoned police to come and get it and take it to the animal shelter.

8:01 p.m. When the sun sets and downtown Arcata shops close up, the doorways and alcoves of our land come alive with huddling hanger-outers, their handkerchief-borne displays of beautiful grungecraft and their bedraggled dogs. Unfortunately, one of three pit-bulls in the doorway of one Plaza shop reportedly attacked someone else’s dog.

8:01 p.m. A door-to-door solicitor-without-portfolio or much else knocked on the door of a Union Street apartment, gaining no response. He then knocked on the door of an adjacent apartment, but the resident didn’t open it. Through the door, he told her that he was trying to retrieve property from a woman’s apartment. He was told to go through the manager.

8:48 p.m. A loose horse trotted about at Janes Road and Weott Way.

• **Saturday, September 17 10:57 a.m.** A man with abundant brown tresses yowled loudly at customers and staff of a 13th Street store, swinging his arms at people.

1:16 p.m. In a stirring example of multicultural perversity, the customer-menacing lout at a Valley West gas station was of the shaven-headed persuasion. His tactic was to position himself by the propane tanks and make hand gestures.

The whiskey ain’t workin’ anymore

• **Wednesday, September 21 12:28 a.m.** A deputy first heard, then saw, Abraham Muhammad driving north-bound on Central Avenue in McKinleyville at a high rate of speed in a vehicle with two flat tires on the driver’s side. Muhammad was straddling the double yellow line in the middle of the road. A deputy began a traffic stop with lights and a siren, but Muhammad kept driving, then eventually pulled over. When a deputy approached the vehicle, Muhammad tried to roll down the window using the mirror adjustment knob. The deputy then opened the driver’s side door and was greeted by the strong odor of booze. Muhammad was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and for drunk driving while on probation for a previous drunk driving conviction. Next stop: county jail.

• **Thursday, September 22 9:14 a.m.** Sheriff’s deputies responded to Blue Lake to investigate a suspicious-looking man carrying a black backpack and riding a red bicycle. The deputy made contact with the suspect, who gave a false name but was later identified as Brenton Richard. He was told to sit on a curb and wait for the deputy to conduct a records check, but Richard hopped on the bike and took off. The deputy was able to recapture Richard, who has a felony warrant for his arrest. The suspect’s backpack was searched. Inside, the deputy found a 10-inch dirk, two pieces of porcelain broken off from a spark plug (used to break windows), a key ring with three vehicle keys, five shaved car keys (used to force entry into vehicles) and a key ring with 11 vehicle keys for multiple vehicle brands. There was also a baggie of meth. Richard was arrested and booked in the county jail on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, obstructing and resisting a peace officer, possession of burglary tools, carrying a concealed dirk/dagger and a felony warrant.

2:02 p.m. Someone stole a rear license plate from a vehicle near Hiller Road and McKinleyville Avenue.

• **Friday, September 23 8:45 a.m.** Domestic troubles boiled over on Anderson Avenue in McKinleyville when a couple got into an argument and then began breaking each other’s electronic devices, including TVs, Wiis and an Xbox. Taylor Phelps then allegedly grabbed her boyfriend’s neck and choked him, leaving two deep scratches where her fingernails dug into his skin. Phelps was arrested and booked into the county jail on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant.

1:04 p.m. A woman called the Sheriff’s Office to report that she believes that about two months ago someone stole her wallet while she was unloading groceries in McKinleyville. She says she lost a bunch of cards and \$1,600 in cash.

6:19 p.m. As the country song goes “the whiskey ain’t workin’ anymore.” This is especially true for a couple that lives in a motorhome that moves from rest stop to rest stop, night after night as they battle their demons. As reported in last week’s *Union*, Davida Peterson went to jail Sept. 19 after she allegedly snuffed out a cigarette in her boyfriend’s face. After getting out of jail, she returned eo the motorhome and her boyfriend at the rest stop north of Trinidad and everything was OK, until the boyfriend refused to hand over a bottle of whiskey. Peterson became upset and allegedly punched her boyfriend repeatedly in the back, neck and head, then tore off the freezer door and threw it. The boyfriend exited the motor-home and called 911. When deputies arrived, Peterson was gone, but was later found at the Chevron station in Trinidad, in the passenger side of a truck, curled up around a whiskey bottle.

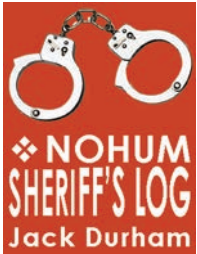
• **Saturday, September 24 6:33 a.m.** Deputies responded to an overdose at a casino near Trinidad. Andriana Gazzera was taken to the hospital. She was allegedly in possession of meth.

3:38 p.m. The roar of the engine and the smell of burning rubber provided an intoxicating adrenaline rush during the impromptu drag race on Central Avenue, until the driver noticed a deputy in a patrol car behind him. Race aborted; ticket issued.

• **Sunday, September 25 1:52 a.m.** A purse sat inside an unlocked car. As the owner swigged booze inside the bar. The parking lot thief reached inside and grabbed his haul. Fleeing Central Station before last call.

11:14 a.m. Several lockers were broken into at McKinleyville High School on Murray Road the night before.

7:16 a.m. At Cha-GAH-Cho, a park owned by the McKinleyville Land Trust behind Kmart, a female called the Sheriff’s Office and complained that her boyfriend was harassing her. Deputies arrived and found Michael Winterbauer, who was unsteady, swaying side to side, slurring his speech and having difficulty answering questions. Next stop: drunk tank.



Horse rescued in Bayside

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

BAYSIDE – At 8:11 the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 5, Arcata Fire District was requested by the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office to assist with a horse that was stuck over a bank. Deputies and the Sherrieff’s Animal Control Officer at the scene determined they needed additional staffing and equipment to aid in the rescue. The horse was stuck on its side between a large log and a tree over the side of a steep bank.

Firefighters from Arcata Fire District arrived to assist and found deputies and the County’s Animal Control Officer working to keep the horse calm. The horse was trying to stand up but was unable to because she was pinned between a large log and a tree. It was unclear how the horse had become stuck, but it appeared she rolled down a steep hill into this position. The horse’s legs were higher than her body, which made it difficult for her to roll or swing her head around and get to her feet. Her body was sunken in a crevice on the hillside with a tree against her belly.

Crews placed a blanket on the horse to begin warming her to prevent hypothermia.

A halter and lead rope were placed on her head to help control her as crews worked around her legs. Emergency workers used battery-powered saws to cut down two trees that prevented the horse from standing up on her own. Once the trees were cut, emergency workers used the lead rope to help get the horse to her feet.

“She looked like she had been there for quite a few hours,” reported Battalion Chief Sean Campbell. “Once we got her on her feet, we let her rest and regain her bearings. She was a little shaky but happy to be standing. Once she regained some strength, we led her up the hill to her field.”



DAMSEL IN DISTRESS This Bayside mare somehow was wedged between two trees. SCREEN GRAB FROM ARCATA FIRE VIDEO

The owner of the horse and multiple neighbors assisted in the rescue. The Sheriff’s Office and the Arcata Fire District have supported each other in multiple animal rescues over the last few years. Both agencies are interested in finding training to better prepare their personnel for future animal rescues.

“We are glad everything worked out for her,” said Captain John Evenson. “There was really good teamwork between everyone that helped. We don’t see these types of incidents often, so we rely on everyone’s input to develop a safe plan. We want to help the animal and keep everyone safe while doing it.”

A bounty and a challenge: it’s apple time

It’s that time of year: the farmers’ markets are full of apples and your friends and neighbors are dropping off baskets and bags of apples on your doorstep.

A blessing and a bounty, yes. But what if you just don’t have the time to get out the canning jars and kettles, the funnels, the lifter and the new box of lids to go with the semi-rusty but still useful rings?

This recipe is adapted from Joie Warner’s *Apple Desserts*, a cookbook I found at the Hospice Shop, my favorite thrift store. I needed another cookbook like I need ants in my kitchen, but for \$1, I could not resist the slim volume.

Chocolate Apple Cake

3 cups flour
1 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter (2 sticks), melted
1 cup buttermilk



❖ AT THE MARKET
Janine Volkmar

2½ cups sugar
4 large eggs
2 tablespoons vanilla
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
4 cups peeled and coarsely chopped apples

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13 inch baking pan. Stir flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt into large bowl. In medium bowl whisk butter, buttermilk and sugar until smooth, then add eggs and vanilla. Pour liquid mixture over dry ingredients and mix with rubber spatula until combined. Stir in apples and chocolate chips and spoon into pan. Bake 50 minutes or until tester comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack.

Frost with cream cheese frosting (8 oz. reduced fat cream cheese beaten with 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3 to 3½ cups powdered sugar). Fabulous! And it uses up lots of apples!

You could substitute tofu cream cheese because, as Crazy Jeannie says in *Mary Jane the Musical*, “Cream cheese is murder!”

Locally Delicious recognizes restaurants

LOCALLY DELICIOUS
HUMBOLDT – Next time you’re dining out in Humboldt County, look out for the iconic Locally Delicious Red Tomato logo. If you see it in the window or on the menu inside, you can be sure the restaurant is sourcing ingredients from local farmers and other providers.

As a promotion of Humboldt County Local Food Month, Locally Delicious has begun to distribute their seal of recognition to restaurants taking advantage of our great local food sources. Criteria for recognition are simple; restaurants that qualify for the Locally Delicious seal of recognition:

- Have an ongoing relationship with one or more local farmers and purchase from them regularly.
- Make an effort to include locally sourced food on their menus.
- Let diners know that they source food locally and are committed to the local food economy.

Among the first to be recognized through the new program is Brick and Fire in Eureka. “We’re delighted to be recog-

nized for our use of local ingredients,” said Brick and Fire’s Chef Jim. “It’s important to us, and to our diners, that our food is as fresh as possible – and that means local!”

According to Locally Delicious Restaurant Recognition program coordinator Lauren Sarabia, the group “is aware that local restaurants will have different levels of engagement at different times of year. We want to draw attention to those eateries creating an ongoing relationship with our local food suppliers. It is our hope that the public will join us in supporting these local restaurants, helping to build our local food system, and support the organic farming community in Humboldt County.”

Look for the Locally Delicious Red Tomato logo at restaurants in Humboldt County starting this month. Participating restaurants are also listed at locally-delicious.org.

Restaurants interested in participating in the program should email info@locally-delicious.org, putting “Restaurant Recognition Program” in the subject line.



Pieces | Heartfelt and diverse

❖ **FROM B1**
p.m. at The Siren’s Song Tavern, 325 Second St. in Old Town Eureka. The event will feature both readings by the poets included in the book and a poetry slam performance by A Reason To Listen Poetry Collective. The poets are Aliza Asido, Andrea Brewer, Tim Burwell, Rene Diedrich, Melanie Edwards, Jim E. Flinn, Nikola Hobbel, Gork (Courtne Burns), Isbell, Cody Johnson, Sasha Lauren, Sienna McCabe-Williams, Gwendolyn R. McGrath, Susan McShayne, Mosli (Morgan Cornett), Dorothy Myers, Anthony Shacknoffsky, Melvin Smith and Wil Gibson.

Works by the photographers included in the book will also be on display at the event. Photographers include Trey Hale, Greg

Henderson, Makayla Howard, Isbell, Julie Izatt, Cindy LeGrand, Jeffrey Linn, McShayne, George Ponay III, Talia Rose, Marie Stockwell, Carol Thompson, Michelle Tuel (who did the cover as well as many of the photos), Marisa Wallace, Tim Wozny and Rene Yampolsky.

“It’s all about the artists helping each other create a book about the place we love and trying to help each other succeed as artists,” Isbell said.

Isbell is a local musician, writer and photographer (see “A Bell rings in Humboldt,” Union, Aug. 31). She called the book “a labor of love.”

Pieces of Humboldt will be available in both paperback and hardcover formats. Isbell said the group is still waiting to find out about a full color version.

Isbell dedicated the book to “all the artists, poets, writers, photographers, painters, musicians, and other misfits trying to survive along the California North Coast” and that dedication captures the spirit of the work in the book. The poems are heartfelt and diverse.

Some are edgy: “I’ll pick that peach/I’ll smack that cheek/And let my herbicide be your holy day” wrote Aliza Asido.

Some are lyrical: “And please sing your songs/Sing them loud and sing them strong.” wrote Andrea Brewer.

But all are interesting and well matched with the lush photography. This book is a gift to buy for yourself and for others.

Meet the artists on Nov. 7 and bring your already-well-thumbed copy for autographs.

bethisbell.com

UNUSUAL ROSES Eureka High graduate Ed Kreutzer, visiting family, will provide the program for the coming Humboldt Rose Society meeting **Thursday, Oct. 13** at 7 p.m. The group meets at Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H Streets, Eureka, in Lewis Hall, easily accessed from 15th or the church parking lot on 14th. Starting with a gift from his mother in 1981 of the rose “Love, Honor, & Cherish,” Kreutzer and his wife, Marianne, now grow about 600 roses of all types. Since many of their roses were ordered from Canada in the 1980s, there are various ones never available in local nurseries. The couple has been very involved with the Southwestern Oregon Rose Society over the years and are currently president and secretary. The public is welcome and can bring any questions about the care and maintenance of roses for consulting rosarians, who have received special training from the American Rose Society. Refreshments are provided, a door prize awarded, and a silent auction adds to the mix. (707) 826-0716

MEMBER EXHIBITION The annual member exhibition at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, is a juried exhibition designed to highlight the fabulous art being produced by Humboldt Arts Council artist members, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Artists are invited to submit one piece of artwork for consideration; the show is open to current members, who may join on entry day. Submissions are \$15 per entry, limit one entry per artist. Work can be from the visual arts discipline-drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture, fiber arts and mixed media. Entries will be accepted at the Morris Graves **Wednesday, Oct. 19** from noon to 5 p.m. The public will be invited to vote for their favorite pieces. humboldtarts.org

OBITUARY



PHOTO BY GORDON INKELES

Lee Wakefield

Lee Wakefield died in his home at the Pickwick Apartments on Oct. 4, 2016. Lee, 75, was responsible for the terraced gardens, espaliered fruit trees and the sculpture garden behind Sunny Brae’s Pickwick Apartments, which can be viewed from Samoa Boulevard. But he went further, planting fruit trees all over the complex, manicuring the large lawns and hedges and building a stone path along a children’s playground.

Lee didn’t own a TV or computer. In the early 1960s, he owned The Library Bookstore, that specialized in philosophy, on Clement Street in San Francisco. He loved to read and was a frequent visitor to the Arcata Library.

Lee came to Arcata in 1999. He had previously lived in a flat across the street from Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. While walking his dog in the park, he would work on the park’s gardens, pruning, planting and weeding at will. He ignored occasional complaints from the park’s “lazy” gardeners. This went on for 26 years, and you can still see his work in Golden Gate Park especially in the area near Fulton and Seventh streets, where he lived. Lee was married twice while in San Francisco.

In 1959, when he was 18, Lee was arrested on the steps of City Hall during a sit-in to protest the House Un-American Activities Committee. Lee became active in San Francisco politics in the 1970s. He managed John Barbagelata’s campaign for mayor against George Moscone. His candidate came very close to winning. Had Barbagelata

won, Lee would likely have run for Richmond district supervisor. But the contentious election took its toll.

Disillusioned with the nastiness of city politics, Lee switched to developing backyard gardens for homes all over the Bay Area. Next door to his flat on Fulton Street was the Korean Cultural Center, a three-story building fronting a barren yard filled with rubble. By the time Lee moved to Arcata, that yard too had a beautiful garden which included producing plum and pear trees and many raised boxes of veggies. Lee installed a gate in the fence between his own gorgeous garden and the one next door.

He settled here at the Pickwick Apartments in Sunny Brae. From the first day – indeed, while the movers were still unpacking his possessions – he headed outside with a pair of clippers to begin transforming the apartment complex’s grounds. Behind the apartment was a nine-foot high wall of blackberries at least 50 feet deep. Now, the whole area is filled with terraced gardens – all created with hand tools. For this he was written up by Rita Jacinto in the *Arcata Eye* as “The Planter of Pickwick.”

A typical day found Lee intensively weeding some area amid a miasma of cigarette smoke, with a small portable radio playing NPR by his side. If you heard the voice of Lakshmi Singh or Korva Coleman echoing off the apartment blocks, you knew Lee was working his landscaping magic somewhere nearby. In a pinch, you could check unit 29. Lee never locked his front door.

His goal, he said, was to fashion the Pickwick

grounds so that even after he was gone, the beauty he had imparted there would be somewhat self-sustaining. Among his installations was a “Philosophers’ Circle” of benches with a big wooden cable spool as a table, where passersby could engage in conversation under three apple trees with a long row of daffodils he’d planted nearby.

“He manicured the whole place,” said Pickwick owner Steve Childs. “I don’t know what I’m going to do without him.” Dr. Lawrence Senffner, a previous Pickwick owner, has equally warm memories of Lee. “He was always there to help out. When the tenants needed the recreation room during the winter, Lee would make a fire.”

Lee created an incredible atmosphere at the Pickwick Apartments through his tireless gardening, but also by gathering the residents together. Every few months he’d receive a shipment from his favorite San Francisco cheesemonger and would share this bounty, along with homemade sangria, with his neighbors. He spent many a late night in the recreation room playing billiards, drinking brandy, and telling stories from his colorful past. His boisterous laugh was often heard ringing out across the grounds.

Another Lee institution was Sunday outings of the Pickwick Croquet Club, with a small meadow between apartment buildings (which he called “cell blocks”) transformed into a croquet court.

Lee lived alone in his two-room apartment, a man of modest living with no income other than investing in the stock market. He welcomed evening visitors, and enjoyed nothing more than conversing at length over glasses of wine in his apartment. A chest-high stack of read *Wall Street Journals* stood against a wall. *New Yorker*, *Economist* and *Atlantic* magazines were piled on every table. The rest of his living room was taken up with a six-foot gray plastic garden shed, bags of soil and other gardening implements needed for his daily labors about the complex.

When *Time* magazine downsized and simplified its layout, Lee gave up on it, sending the magazine a tart note:

“The new format doesn’t work for me. My attention span is too long. Cancel my subscription.”

Lee kept gardening up until just a few weeks ago. Then, his health required that he rest under hospice care at his home. He died in front of a sliding glass door facing his beloved gardens.



are welcome. Siblings ages 3 to 7 are encouraged to join in the fun! This Young Athletes Program is held on Saturday mornings from Oct. 15 to Nov. 12 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Union School Gym, 3001 Janes Rd., Arcata. Register at cityofarcata.org/rec. For information, contact Mike Rice at (707) 822-7091 or email mrice@cityofarcata.org.

ZUMBARCATA Have tons of fun while reaching your fitness goals with Arcata Recreation’s new Zumba class. Zumba dancing is best described as a fun, joyful Latin-inspired fitness class that combines all the rhythms in Latin music. Instructor Chris Halcomb offers classes at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. in Arcata, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 5 to 6 p.m. Those 18 years and older can buy a 10-class pass for \$50 or just drop in for \$7. (707) 822-7091, cityofarcata.org/rec

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❖ EMPLOYMENT

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flexible hours. Please call
707-362-8045.

❖ HOUSE/PET SITTING

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McKinleyville, Trinidad
areas. Responsible, Mature,
Experienced. Animal Lover!
References. Linda at (808)
987-7323 or linvinson@
yahoo.com.

Classifieds
oh, around 20 words
(707) 826-7535 \$10

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See crossword on page B4

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00526**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**EVOLUTION ACADEMY
FOR THE ARTS**
526 5TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
LAURIE L. TAMIETTI
1556 1/2 10TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conduct-
ed by: An Individual
S/LAURIE TAMIETTI,
BUSINESS OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on SEPT. 1, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00529**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
HURBAN FARMER
1666 27TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
MICHAEL BLAIR
1666 27TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conduct-
ed by: An Individual
S/MICHAEL BLAIR,
OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on SEPT. 2, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12

posed name JUDITH NO-
BLET-BERO.
2. THE COURT ORDERS
that all persons interest-
ed in this matter appear
before this court, located
at 825 5th Street, Eureka,
California, at the hearing
indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the
application should not be
granted. Any person ob-
jecting to the name chang-
es described above must
file a written objection
that includes the reasons
for the objection at least
two court days before the
matter is scheduled to be
heard and must appear at
the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not
be granted. If no written
objection is timely filed,
the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.
Date: November 4, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to
Show Cause* shall be pub-
lished at least once a week
for four successive weeks
prior to the date set for hear-
ing on the petition in the fol-
lowing newspaper of gener-
al circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: SEP 15, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME IVANESSA
PERRY AND/OR
JEFF RITCHEY**
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160752
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:
1. Petitioner VANES-
SA PERRY has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree chang-
ing names as follows:
a. Present name: COLE-
TON LEE PERRY to Pro-
posed name COLETON
LEE RITCHEY, b. Pres-
ent name: EMILY MAIRE
PERRY to Proposed name
EMILY MAIRE RITCHEY.
2. THE COURT ORDERS
that all persons interest-
ed in this matter appear
before this court, located
at 825 5th Street, Eureka,
California, at the hearing
indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the
application should not be
granted. Any person ob-
jecting to the name chang-
es described above must
file a written objection
that includes the reasons
for the objection at least
two court days before the
matter is scheduled to be
heard and must appear at
the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not
be granted. If no written
objection is timely filed,
the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.
Date: November 4, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to
Show Cause* shall be pub-
lished at least once a week
for four successive weeks
prior to the date set for hear-
ing on the petition in the fol-
lowing newspaper of gener-
al circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: SEP. 13, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19

before this court, located
at 825 5th Street, Eureka,
California, at the hearing
indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the
application should not be
granted. Any person ob-
jecting to the name chang-
es described above must
file a written objection
that includes the reasons
for the objection at least
two court days before the
matter is scheduled to be
heard and must appear at
the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not
be granted. If no written
objection is timely filed,
the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.
Date: November 14, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to
Show Cause* shall be pub-
lished at least once a week
for four successive weeks
prior to the date set for hear-
ing on the petition in the fol-
lowing newspaper of gener-
al circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: SEP. 26, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
10/5, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
JULIE SLATER**
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160815
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:
1. Petitioner JULIE
SLATER has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree chang-
ing names as follows:
Present name: JULIE
NICHOLE SLATER to Pro-
posed name JULIE NICH-
OLE SLATER NORTH.
2. THE COURT ORDERS
that all persons interest-
ed in this matter appear
before this court, located
at 825 5th Street, Eureka,
California, at the hearing
indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the
application should not be
granted. Any person ob-
jecting to the name chang-
es described above must
file a written objection
that includes the reasons
for the objection at least
two court days before the
matter is scheduled to be
heard and must appear at
the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not
be granted. If no written
objection is timely filed,
the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.
Date: November 14, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to
Show Cause* shall be pub-
lished at least once a week
for four successive weeks
prior to the date set for hear-
ing on the petition in the fol-
lowing newspaper of gener-
al circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: SEP. 26, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
10/5, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26

3. I request that the court
continue the hearing date
of the *Request for Order*
(form FL-300).
4. I request the continu-
ance because a. The pa-
pers could not be served
as required before the
hearing date on Petitioner.
5. The request to continue
is GRANTED. The hearing
on the *Request for Order*
and temporary emergency
(ex parte) orders is contin-
ued as follows:
Date: 11-14-16
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Dept. 6
at the street address of the
court shown above.
6. The temporary emer-
gency orders expire on:
10/5, 10/12, 10/29, 10/26

**MONTANA 11TH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT
FLATHEAD COUNTY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
Cause No.: DR.08.022A
In re the Parenting of:
minor child(ren); Tressa
L. Schutter, Petitioner
and Richard L. Jones
Jr., Respondent.**
Based on the Petitioner's
Motion and Supporting
Affidavit, this Court finds
good cause for hearing the
Motion to Amend Parent-
ing Plan.
This Court orders:
1. A hearing on this matter
is scheduled for:
• Date: 10/27/16
• Time: 8:30 a.m.
• Place: Flathead County
Courthouse
2. To the person who
did not file the Motion to
Amend Parenting Plan in
this case: You should go
to the scheduled hearing
and tell the Court if there
are any reasons why the
other parent's Proposed
Amended Parenting Plan
should not be granted. If
you do not appear, the
Court may grant the other
parent's motion by default
judgment.
3. To the person who
filed the Motion to
Amend Parenting Plan:
You must go to the hearing
and tell the Court why your
motion should be granted.
You must also personally
serve a copy of this Order
to Show Cause on the other
parent at least ten (10)
days before the hearing.
Date: 10/4/2016
s/Amy Eddy
District Court Judge
10/12, 10/19, 10/26

James Hastings, Jr. and
anyone claiming to be a
parent of James T. Hast-
ings born on 11/19/2009 at
St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka,
CA.
2. A hearing will be held
on December 19, 2016
at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 lo-
cated at Superior Court of
California, County of Hum-
boldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eu-
reka, CA 95501, Juvenile
Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court
will consider the recom-
mendations of the social
worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or
probation officer will rec-
ommend that your child be
freed from your legal cus-
tody so that the child may
be adopted. If the court
follows the recommen-
dation, all your parental
rights to the child will be
terminated.
5. You have the right to be
present at the hearing, to
present evidence, and you
have the right to be repre-
sented by an attorney. If
you do not have an attor-
ney and cannot afford to
hire one, the court will ap-
point an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates
your parental rights, the
order may be final.
7. The court will proceed
with this hearing whether
or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
DEBRA AVENMARG,
DEPUTY COUNTY
COUNSEL #271366
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: OCT 04, 2016
Clerk, by Kim L. Bartleson,
Deputy
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02

ber (APN) 507-121-047
is actively seeking land
use entitlements for a
commercial cannabis use.
The remaining two parcel
have existing uses and
will require an amendment
to the Use Permit if com-
mercial cannabis uses are
proposed.
The commercial canna-
bis business is proposed
within an existing 12,840
square foot industrial
building. The proposed
commercial (medical)
cannabis use includes
cultivating in two rooms
with no more than 4,000
square feet (sq ft) of area.
A non-volatile extraction
process will refine the
cultivated cannabis into
a cannabis oil used to
produce edible products.
The project includes a
commercial kitchen for the
production of the medical
cannabis product. Design
Review is required for
minor alterations to the
industrial building and site
improvements.
Application Type: Use
Permit
Location: 4651 West
End Road, Arcata, CA
95521
Assessor's Parcel
Numbers (APN): 507-121-047-
-048; and -049
Applicant / Property
Owner: Robert Nelson
/ Northwest Forestry &
Marine
File Number: 156-186-
UP2
Zoning: Industrial Limit-
ed with a Medical Mariju-
ana Innovation Zone Com-
bining Zone (IL:MMIZ)
General Plan: Industrial
Limited (I-L)
Coastal Status: Project
is not located in the Coast-
al Zone.
Environmental: A
Categorical Exemption
is proposed pursuant to
Sections 15301, Class 1,
Existing Facilities, and
15332, Class 32, Infill De-
velopment Projects of the
California Environmental
Quality Act Guidelines.
Date of Application:
April 8, 2016
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that anyone desir-
ing to present testimony
regarding said project may
do so prior to or at the pub-
lic hearing noticed herein.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the information
regarding the proposed
project and environmental
review may be reviewed
at the Community Devel-
opment Department at
Arcata City Hall, 736 "F"
Street, Arcata, on week-
days between the hours of
9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Phone 707-822-5955
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that this action is
appealable to the Arcata
City Council by any ag-
grieved person. Appeals
must be filed within 10
working days following the
date of the action by filing
an appeal, along with the
applicable fee.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that, pursuant to
state law, "If you challenge
City action on a proposed
project in court, you may
be limited to raising only
those issues you or some-
one else raised at the
public hearing described
in this notice, or in written
correspondence delivered
to the hearing body at, or
prior to, the public hear-
ing(s)."
POSTED BY: SRB, Oc-
tober 15, 2016
10/12

Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.,
to take action on the project
listed below.
Project: A Use Permit
(UP) application to al-
low a medical cannabis
business to operate at
an existing light industrial
property located in the
West End Road area. The
property is located in the
Industrial Limited Zone
and Area 2 of the Medical
Marijuana Innovation Zone
(MMIZ) Combining Zone.
The business will occupy
an existing 10,000 square
foot building on the prop-
erty and involve the culti-
vation, processing, manu-
facturing, and distribution
of medical cannabis. The
project proposes exterior
building modifications and
site improvements that
include off-street parking,
loading, bicycle parking,
landscaping, outdoor light-
ing, solid waste and recy-
cling, and fencing.
Application Type: Use
Permit and Design Review
Permit
Location: 4751 West
End Road, Arcata, CA
95521
Assessor's Parcel
Number (APN): 507-121-
042
Property Owner / Ap-
plicant: T & P Crowley
/ Humboldt Health and
Wellness Center
File Number: 156-185-
UP2
Zoning: Industrial Limit-
ed with a Medical Mariju-
ana Innovation Zone Com-
bining Zone (IL:MMIZ)
General Plan: Industrial
Limited (I-L)
Coastal Status: Project
is not located in the Coast-
al Zone.
Environmental: A
Categorical Exemption
is proposed pursuant to
Sections 15301 Class 1,
Existing Facilities, and
15332 Class 32, Infill De-
velopment Projects of the
California Environmental
Quality Act Guidelines.
Date of Application:
April 4, 2016
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that anyone desir-
ing to present testimony
regarding said project may
do so prior to or at the pub-
lic hearing noticed herein.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the information
regarding the proposed
project and environmental
review may be reviewed
at the Community Devel-
opment Department at
Arcata City Hall, 736 "F"
Street, Arcata, on week-
days between the hours of
9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
at (707) 822-5955.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that this action is
appealable to the Arcata
City Council by any ag-
grieved person. Appeals
must be filed within 10
working days following the
date of the action by filing
an appeal, along with the
applicable fee.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that, pursuant to
state law, "If you challenge
City action on a proposed
project in court, you may
be limited to raising only
those issues you or some-
one else raised at the
public hearing described
in this notice, or in written
correspondence delivered
to the hearing body at, or
prior to, the public hear-
ing(s)."
POSTED BY: SRB, Oc-
tober 15, 2016
10/12

Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.,
to take action on the project
listed below.
Project: A Use Permit
to conduct a medical can-
nabis business located
in Area 2 of the Medical
Marijuana Innovation
Zone and Industrial Gen-
eral Zone (IG:MMIZ), at
5655 West End Road.
The proposed business
would involve cultivation,
processing, manufactur-
ing, and distribution of
medical cannabis. The
business will be located in
a new 10,000 square foot
building to be constructed
on an undeveloped area
of the property to the
north of an existing 6,000
sq industrial building. The
approximately 3.9-acre
parcel fronts West End
Road and is bordered by
Highway 299, and a 30-
foot wide utility easement.
Project improvements
include the new building,
an accessory structure
for a generator, off-street
parking, bicycle parking,
paving for access ways,
loading, landscaping, se-
curity fencing, solid waste
and recycling, and outdoor
lighting.
Application Type: Use
Permit
Location: 5655 West
End Road, Arcata, CA
95521
Assessor Parcel Num-
ber (APN): 507-382-001
Property Owner / Ap-
plicant: W. Boak / Ancient
Tech Cultivation, MBC
Agent: Streamline Plan-
ning Consultants/SHN
File Number: 156-184-
UP2
Zoning: Industrial Gen-
eral with a Medical Mari-
juana Innovation Zone
Combining Zone (IG:M-
MIZ)
General Plan: Industrial
General (I-G)
Coastal Status: Project
is not located in the Coast-
al Zone.
Environmental: A
Categorical Exemption
is proposed pursuant to
Sections 15301 Class 3,
New Construction, and
15332 Class 32, Infill De-
velopment Projects of the
California Environmental
Quality Act Guidelines. An
Initial Study and Negative
Declaration was adopted
for the :MMIZ combining
zone in accordance with
the California Environmen-
tal Quality Act.
Date of Application:
April 1, 2016
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that anyone desir-
ing to present testimony
regarding said project may
do so prior to or at the pub-
lic hearing noticed herein.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the information
regarding the proposed
project and environmental
review may be reviewed
at the Community Devel-
opment Department at
Arcata City Hall, 736 "F"
Street, Arcata, on week-
days between the hours of
9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that this action is
appealable to the Arcata
City Council by any ag-
grieved person. Appeals
must be filed within 10
working days following the
date of the action by filing
an appeal, along with the
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public hearing described
in this notice, or in written
correspondence delivered
to the hearing body at, or
prior to, the public hear-
ing(s)."
POSTED BY: SRB, Oc-
tober 15, 2016
10/12

on October 5, 2016, the
Arcata City Council in-
troduced Ordinance No.
1477, summarized below,
*An Ordinance of the City
Council of the City of Arc-
ata Amending Arcata
Municipal Code Title IX –
Land Use Code, Section
9.12.020, Zoning Map, to
Rezone the Lima Property,
25 California Avenue, APN
503-291-009, at which time
the reading in full thereof
was unanimously waived
and approval granted for
reading the ordinance
by title only. The motion
to introduce Ordinance
No. 1477 was passed by
the following vote: AYES:
Pitino, Ornelas, Pereira,
Winkler.NOES: None.
ABSENT: Wheeltey. AB-
STENTIONS: None.*
Kara Newman-Ferdolage,
Deputy City Clerk,
City of Arcata
**Summary of
Ordinance No. 1477**
If adopted, Ordinance
No. 1477 would amend the
Land Use Code to rezone
a portion of the following
property from Natural Re-
source-Timber Production
(NR_TP) to Residential
Very Low Density (RVL):
Lima Property, 25 Califor-
nia Avenue, APN 503-291-
009.
The full text of Ordinance
No. 1477 is available for
public inspection at the of-
fice of the City Clerk, Arcata
City Hall, 736 F Street,
Arcata, CA, Monday
through Friday, between
9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Ordinance No. 1477 may
be considered for adoption
at the regularly scheduled
meeting of the Arcata City
Council to be held on Oc-
tober 19, 2016, and, if ad-
opted at that time, will take
effect November 18, 2016.
Kara Newman-Ferdolage,
Deputy City Clerk,
City of Arcata
10/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00586**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
THE BIG BLUE CAFE
846 G STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
JEFF L. KUNKLE
399 TANGLEWOOD ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conduct-
ed by: An Individual
S/JEFF KUNKLE, OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on OCT. 4, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00591**
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**THE COMMUNITY
CUPBOARD**
839 NINTH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
P.O. BOX 1034
ARCATA, CA 95518
ALEC M. HOWARD
1166 H STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conduct-
ed by: An Individual
S/ALEC HOWARD,
OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on OCT. 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
GW DEPUTY CLERK
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME IVANESSA
PERRY AND/OR
JEFF RITCHEY**
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160752
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:
1. Petitioner VANES-
SA PERRY has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree chang-
ing names as follows:
a. Present name: COLE-
TON LEE PERRY to Pro-
posed name COLETON
LEE RITCHEY, b. Pres-
ent name: EMILY MAIRE
PERRY to Proposed name
EMILY MAIRE RITCHEY.
2. THE COURT ORDERS
that all persons interest-
ed in this matter appear
before this court, located
at 825 5th Street, Eureka,
California, at the hearing
indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the
application should not be
granted. Any person ob-
jecting to the name chang-
es described above must
file a written objection
that includes the reasons
for the objection at least
two court days before the
matter is scheduled to be
heard and must appear at
the hearing to show cause
why the petition should not
be granted. If no written
objection is timely filed,
the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.
Date: November 4, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to
Show Cause* shall be pub-
lished at least once a week
for four successive weeks
prior to the date set for hear-
ing on the petition in the fol-
lowing newspaper of gener-
al circulation, printed in this
county: Mad River Union.
Date: SEP. 13, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19

**REQUEST FOR ORDER
MODIFICATION
CHILD CUSTODY
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
HUMBOLDT COUNTY
CASE NO. FL110286
Petitioner: Tom Belisle
Resondent: Ashley Soza**
1. TO: Tom Belisle
2. A hearing on this Re-
quest for Order will be held
as follows:
Date: 5-02-16
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Dept. 6
at Superior Court of Cal-
ifornia, County of Hum-
boldt, 825 Fifth Street,
Eureka, CA 95501.
REQUEST AND ORDER
TO CONTINUE HEARING
AND EXTEND TEMPORARY
EMERGENCY
(EX PARTE) ORDERS
1. Name of person making
the request: Ashley Soza.
2. The court has issued
emergency (ex parte) or-
ders on my *Request for
Order* (form FL-300) on:

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN that the undersigned,
STANWOOD A. MUR-
PHY, JR. and PAMELA J.
MURPHY, as the Tru-
stors, created the "BAHAMA
MAMA NEVADA TRUST,"
dated September 21,
2016, which is a self-set-
tled spendthrift trust, pur-
suant to Nevada Revised
Statutes 166.010 through
166.170. STANWOOD
A. MURPHY, JR. and PA-
MELA J. MURPHY, the
Tru-
stors of the Trust have
transferred property to this
Trust on or about the date
that this Trust was created,
and will make additional
transfers of property in
the future. All inquiries in
relation to this Trust shall
be directed to JEFFREY
BURR, LTD., 2600 Paseo
Verde Parkway, Hender-
son, Nevada 89074.
DATED This September
21, 2016.
S/STANWOOD A. MUR-
PHY, JR.
S/PAMELA J. MURPHY
Inquiries should be deliv-
ered to:
Jason Walker, Esq.
JEFFREY BURR, LTD.
2600 Paseo Verde Parkway
Henderson, Nevada 89074
Attorney for Trustee
10/12, 10/19, 10/26

**CITY OF ARCATA
NOTICE OF ARCATA
PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
and INTENT TO ADOPT
CATEGORICAL
EXEMPTIONS
PURSUANT TO THE
CALIFORNIA ENVIRON-
MENTAL QUALITY ACT**
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Arcata
Planning Commission will
conduct a public hearing
on Tuesday, October 25,
2016, beginning at 6:00
p.m. (or as soon thereafter
as can be heard) in the
City Council Chambers,
Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.,
to take action on the project
listed below.
Project: Applicant seeks
a Use Permit and Design
Review Permit for three
separate properties to
operate a commercial can-
nabis activity in the City of
Arcata Medical Marijuana
(Cannabis) Innovation
Zone – Area 2. The three
properties are adjacent
to one another and are
currently owned by Rob-
ert Nelson. Although the
application covers three
separate properties, only
Assessor's Parcel Num-

**CITY OF ARCATA
NOTICE OF ARCATA
PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
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NOTICE OF ARCATA
PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
and INTENT TO ADOPT
CATEGORICAL
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nabis activity in the City of
Arcata Medical Marijuana
(Cannabis) Innovation
Zone – Area 2. The three
properties are adjacent
to one another and are
currently owned by Rob-
ert Nelson. Although the
application covers three
separate properties, only
Assessor's Parcel Num-

**CITY OF ARCATA
LEGAL NOTICE
INTRODUCTION OF
ORDINANCE NO. 1478**
I hereby certify that at
a regular meeting held
on September 21, 2016,
the Arcata City Council
introduced Ordinance No.
1478, summarized be-
low, *An Ordinance of the
City Council of the City
of Arcata Amending the
Arcata Municipal Code,
Pertaining to the Use and
Regulation of Nonmedical
Marijuana, Amending Title
V of the Arcata Munici-
pal Code to Add Chapter*



EQUINOX REFLECTIONS Join local artist Patricia Sennott and Friends of the Dunes during Arts! Arcata, Friday, Oct. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Upstairs Art Gallery, Umpqua Bank, 1063 G St. in Arcata. The art exhibit "Equinox Reflections" features handmade monotype prints of native flowers, wild birds and plants from the artist's Blue Lake garden. The wine pour will benefit Friends of the Dunes. Volunteers are needed to lead groups of elementary school students on wetland focused field trips at Freshwater Farms Reserve. Volunteers will learn all about our coastal wetland ecology, and will gain valuable experience leading environmental education activities. No experience is necessary. The training is Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., beginning at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila, and concluding at the field trip site, Freshwater Farms Reserve in Eureka. RSVP to Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or jess@friendsofthedunes.org.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Oct. 15** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Carolyn Merz at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

OTTERS, MINKS & WEASELS, OH MY! Hear about local river otters, minks and weasels from Phil John-

ston at a free public lecture sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh **Friday, Oct. 21** 7:30 p.m. on at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Johnston will discuss the abundance, ecology and behavior of our local mustelid species, with an emphasis on long-tailed weasels, northern river otters and American minks, all of which call the Arcata Marsh home. This talk will shed light into the secret lives and geographically unique behaviors and adaptations of local weasels,

as well as the historical and current conservation measures in place to manage and protect these species. Johnston is a professional wildlife tracker and wildlife biologist, currently running the Hoopa Fisher Project on the Hoopa Valley reservation. He has studied, tracked, and photographed mustelids and other wildlife in Humboldt County and surrounding Northern California areas for seven years. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.



ALLO, CINÉCYCLO



VIVE LE MARÉCAGE Cinécyclo is a French organization whose members pedal across the planet visiting communities to organize pedal-powered presentations as well as volunteering in those communities. Starting in Eastern Canada, the current 10-month tour is en route to South America, left, and awaiting a replacement for their stolen projection system. Arcata's famous wastewater and wetlands system was a much-anticipated stop along the way. Friends of the Arcata Marsh hosted the cyclists, above left, with a tour of the Marsh in the morning and a few hours of pulling ivy after lunch. Above right, Guillaume Blanchett, Tom Muller and David Victor enjoy great looks at a Great Blue Heron.

GRAPHIC COURTESY CINÉCYCLO; PHOTOS COURTESY GEORGE ZIMINSKY

Inaugural zero waste conference

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Humboldt State's Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness program hosts its inaugural Zero Waste Conference Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15. The event, which is free and open to the public, is a convention for engaged citizens looking to create active change in waste and consumption practices.

The conference provides the opportunity for students, professors, scientists, activists and community members to come together and exchange ideas, experience and expertise. Through various keynote speakers, workshops and forums, the conference aims to fuse power and people to promote a comprehensive and inclusive zero waste approach. Prepare yourself to be challenged, excited, and inspired.

Open entry starts Friday at 10 a.m. at the Great Hall, above the College Creek Marketplace. Free breakfast and lunch are provided. No RSVP is required, except for

Zero Waste Banquet.

The Zero Waste Banquet takes place Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room, with a reception at 5 p.m. The banquet features a keynote presentation by Michael O'Heaney, executive director of Story of Stuff; Dan Knapp and Mary Lou Van Deventer of Urban Ore; and a "zero waste champion" award ceremony. Due to space limitations, this event is limited to 150 persons on a first-come-first-serve basis. RSVP to (707) 826-4162 or wrrap@humboldt.edu.

HSU's Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program strives to encourage alternative perspectives on consumption and provide a means landfill substitution in the campus community. The program offers a diverse student outlet for hands-on learning experiences that helps students take responsibility for the campus' waste flow and make a positive contribution to the quality of the campus environment.

PAINT HARDWARE

Now Open in Arcata!

1296 11th St., Arcata

For all your agricultural, gardening and animal needs

nilsencompany.com



YOUR CANNING SEASON DESTINATION
Food Processing Equipment, Canners, Jars, Fruit Pickers, Orchard Ladders

Taste of the Wild Dog Food
All 30 lb. bags only
\$36.99

FENCING • LUMBER • HARDWARE • PLUMBING • HAY • PET FOODS • KITCHENWARE • CARHARTT & WRANGLER ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

Pulling a Trailer? Convenient Pull Through Parking
ASK ABOUT LOCAL DELIVERY- Trinidad to Garberville

"From the Barnyard to the Backyard"
Locally owned for 5 generations

ARCATA
1296 11th St.
(707) 630-5200
Mon- Sat 8:00am-6:00pm
Sunday 10:00am- 4:00pm

EUREKA
502 Broadway
(707) 442-3741
Mon - Sat 8:30am - 5:30pm

FERNDALE
1593 Market St.
(707) 786-9501
Mon - Sat 8:00am - 5:30pm
Sunday 9:00am - 4:00pm

REDWAY
1241 Evergreen
(707) 923-7133
Mon - Fri 9:30am - 4:30pm